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TO BOMBPARLA

CURE' ON CUBA

Venocal Is' Loath to arrest him on a warrant charging em Sister and Brother Accept Reform.

Greer College: private Cuba's tangled political and eco-

> the election law, they have been \$10,000 bail. American battleship. It is doubtcial reforms through persuasion

strust of the schemes for Cuban al reform advanced up to date the Wilson administration.

Wall Street's Finger Seen? The schemes are alleged to favor fair were lost in speculation. tion of the tottering Havana ik by Wall street financial inter and the consequent profits of by them from Cuba's distress. a mere threat of American indon to force concessions from

les largely to speculation in suga nich sent the price of sugar to

Cuhn's Cold Gray Dawn.

o find their sugar spree over. ing on to the American market for E. R. Hatfield of Charleston.

goods and the docks and wharves say the word. were piled high with goods, while harbor was filling with more ships "I will baptize you, boy," responded

Three Banks Found Insolvent.

corvey of the situation disclosed the we of the sugar boom had left would not resist. rge banks insolvent. They were ent of another was the most spectacuto save the insolvent banks from im- spoke briefly.

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national distribution of the state of the st reforms. He protested against a

lum, but, so far, has adopted of the other Rathbone recom- Kermeister, and the Poxaway Tanning

Partner Tells THIEF SHOOTS of Big Theft, Broker Suicide

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 9.-John B. ilholland, member of the brokerage use of Milholland and Hough, to night shot and killed himself in his residence here when police arrived to

bezzlement of \$350,000. Partner Makes Confession.

The warrant was based on a confession by Mr. Milholland's partner, Jay TARTHUR SEARS HENNING. B. Hough, who told the police the firm

Made Suicide Pact.

of the Cuban problem confronting and Milholland had agreed to kill cope with real life burglars. They are Enoch Crowder, who was sent themselves last night, but after he Marie, Liberty, and Fred. by the United States to straighten had consulted an attorney and been Truth being stranger than fiction,

Cubans have great confidence in After Hough's story had been told, Crowder, and, despite the failure he was placed in jail in default of

Gave Forged Bonds Hough's confession said \$35,000 of of the can effect any economic or the funds embezzled was in cash intrusted to the firm by Callahan. The remainder, he said, was obtained from Callahan by giving him forged bonds instead of genuine. The forging was

HATFIELDS FIND PEACE AT GRAVE OF "DEVIL ANSE"

the world shortage was accentu. Quit Fighting Forever, the police from the Austin station the world shortage was accentu. Vow of Son.

Logan, W. Va., Jan. 9.-Capt. Anderthis planters and mill owners reaped son (Devil Anse) Hatfield, one time connes over night, but this only whet- federate army officer and for many 1000,000 bags of sugar from the Friday, was today buried beside his two sons. Troy and Elias, in the family plot, high up in the mountain range. ne which was pledged to with- in the southern mountains, who died The ceremony was attended by eleven In the meantime the speculation surviving children, forty grandchildren, The burglar responded to the atpublic burst and the Cubans woke up and several great grandchildren.

It was a cold gray dawning of the began the hands of two of the dead hours before he would tell his name. morning after. The new crop of cane man's sons, long estranged brothers, He finally said his name was Charles was big and the frightened profiteers were clasped over the coffin. These Bolpen. According to the police, he is BUCKING MAIL and begun to let go of their hoardings. were "Cap" Hatfield, the father's an ex-convict with a long record as Java and other overseas sugars were namesake and feud lieutenant, and Dr. an habitual burglar. His real name BUS TOO ROUGH

dressed "Uncle Dyke" Garrett, an old living at west side rooming houses and The sugar and related industries, preacher and friend of the family, and related industries, preacher and friend of the family, and related industries. high had ordered large amounts of told him that he had "made his peace another job. Lieut. John Naughton nery and supplies from America with God and was ready to be bap. thinks he is the same man who has Sixtieth street. It somersaulted twice, mere, former secretary of state for O. D., now were unable to pay for tized" whenever the minister would Tobbed numerous Oak Park and Austin valued a hedgerow and climbed a tree. the air forces, in an article today in

"Done with Fighting."

where I baptized your pappy." While the harbor congestion brought with fighting, that in his heart there the detective bureau bemoaning the brought the mail to terra firma. bree and industry to a standstill, no longer rankled malice and that if fate which let him pick out the Kriz any man sought his life blood, he home in which to ply his trade.

observed: sumbler at the race track and by the elder man was familiarly recopper. I didn't have to. It runs in ferred to as "my - son - in - the-gospel," the family."

date confession of bankruptcy and There was mournful music at the avert runs on the solvent institu- house, before the journey to the place as the government declared a mora- of burial was begun. Gathered on the It soon was perceived, how- porch and about the body an assemthat a moratorium was only a blage of men and women sang old time nement of the reckoning for the camp meeting hymns. "Sim" Thomporent institutions and that it was son, famed throughout this mountain ffering seriously with business op- region as a leader in psalm singing, led p

Mourners Stand in Storm.

The day was raw and ugly, rain and American creditors became greatly snow falling alternately, while the amed during the fall and; through damp air was piercing. In this downseement with the state department, pour the crowd stood uncomplainingly. at Albert Rathbone, former assistant . Anderson Hatfield was born on Mate cetary of the treasury, to Cuba to Creek, Logan county, eighty-one years nd to President Menocal a ago last September. He served in the Confederate army as captain of Combone submitted fourteen conclu- pany A, Forty-fifth Virginia infantry. to Menocal. He pronounced After the war he was the leader of the ha solvent, but warned against any Hatfield clan in the Hatfield-McCoy her attempts to protect the in- feud, which continued fifteen years and nt banks from the consequences in which thirty-five men and one wom-

ed, he said. He condemned the \$75,000 BLAZE IN LOOP BUILDING

Fire of unknown origin in the build. 10 a. m cula depreciate in competition with ing at 301-305 Lake street early this Mean temperature for 24 hours to 1 a. currency in circulation in morning burned upward from the erican currency in circulation in morning burned upward from the temperature since Jan. 1, 129 degrees.

The fourth story through the fifth floor precipitation to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency of and advocated the floating by and roof, causing damage estimated at precipitation since Jan. 1, 52 of an inch. and roof, causing damage estimated at and roof a loan of from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000 by Fire Marshal Buckley. The Hishest wind velocity, 18 miles per hour from the United States with consent of the American govern-ii and with a provision for Ameri-facturers and agents for leather firms. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 69; noon, 54; anks taking over the insolvent Among the firms are the William B. Held Barrett Tanning company, the Ment Menocal extended the Newcastle Glazed Kid company, W. B. Hunt & Co., Tally & Moore, J. M.

POMMELS HIM

Also Beat Him.

Exploits of a celluloid Raffles hav had taken funds intrusted to them by ing fired their fancies, the two daught-James F. Callahan, a millionaire of ers and the son of Patrolman Frank J. Kriz of the Marquette Station emerged from the neighborhood movie last Hough, the police said, told them he night discussing styles in strategy to

informed his best course was to con- the trio encountered the burglar when Central Park avenue. They heard him ransacking the upper floor of their house when they opened the door, and the girls, not waiting for their brother, rushed upstairs to capture him.

drama to a Charlie Chaplin comedy. for the burglam after firing shots from one of the policeman's three concealed by the payment of interest revolvers he had stolen, tried to eson the bonds by himself and Milhol. cape and dashed past the two sisters

Trio Registers Action.

Now, Fred is a pretty husky lad and an overseas veteran, and he proceeded to treat Mr. Burglar like he would have reated a Boche. But Marie and Liberty weren't going to let Fred get all the credit. In the movie the girl had helped capture Mr. Raffles, so they went to the assistance of their brother. The scene which met the eyes of the police from the Austin station

were the remains of the Kriz Sunday dinner and the remnants of the Kriz supply of chinaware, vases, and brica-brac. In the center lay Mr. Burglar,

Doctors Patch Up Burglar.

tentions of several physicians at the Before the march to the cemetery county hospital, but it was several is John Schultz, the police say. He he first time since the war and sugar At the grave "Cap" Hatfield ad said he had no home and had been

homes, working only on Sunday nights. the old clergyman, "in the very hole dry cuts and bruises, and his clothing still bearing the stains of the Kriz injured. The Grand Crossing patrol directly challenging the traditional "Cap" Hatfield declared he was done Sunday dinner, he sits in his cell at was summoned. Seven policemen basis of the British naval policy.

ing cayuse is an innocent baby com-"Uncle Dyke," but the Rev. Green Mc.
"Uncle Dyke," but the Rev. Green Mc.
"I didn't raise either one to be a pared with that thing." awaits a new master.

THE WEATHER MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1921.

Fair and somewhat colder Monday: BAROMETER. Tuesday increasing freah Monday; probably shifting to easterly Fair Monday.



29.5. Normal for the day, 24. Excess of

revolvers at them and made them climb into the car. One of the men SHIPPER'S ADVICE. Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Tuesday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 5 to 15 degrees; west, 25 to 32 degrees; south, 32 degrees and men disappeared with the car. above; east, 20 to 25 degrees.

THE RESTLESS AGE

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]



Lucille Morland, eagerly awaiting the arrival of Tom Wickham, became impatient and nervous as 9

o'clock approached. "What in the world is keeping him?" For an hour she had been posed effectively, in her most alluring gown, on the big davenport before a crackling fire. She made a pretty picture, and she knew it. He could not fail to be impressed.

And he had already kept her waiting for an hour! Her impatience was turning to irritation. She resolved to teach him the importance of promptness. The door bell rang.

Bring him in here," she instructed Herman on his way to the door, and then rearranged herself on the

Her heart was beating madly, and she knew her cheeks were flaming with excitement. Her smile was of the friendliest as she turned her eyes to the doorway. It was Mr. Morland who entered. How perfectly

"Father!" she exclaimed. "Why, I thought you had "Didn't have to. Got a telegram at the last minute.

I dined at the club. Must have left my keys at the He sat down in a big easy chair, and as he lighted a cigar in preparation for a comfortable evening his daughter's thoughts were whirling in a panic of emotion. What an awkward situation! Any moment might bring Tom, and there would have to be explanations-a

beastly mess of things! And, besides, the effect of her reception would be lost. She was intensely agitated, so much so that her father finally sensed it. "Were you expecting some one? Shall I go?" "I rather expected Mr. Wickham. You know, you thought it would be nice to ask him here some time." Mr. Morland's eyes lighted up with a sharp glint

which gradually changed to one of humorous enjoy-"I shall enjoy meeting the young man-again." His daughter caught the half veiled significance of

"What do you mean, father?" "He called on me only vesterday to tell me what he thought of me and my business, and then resigned his job." Mr. Morland smiled amiably. "As nearly as I could gather, I'm not a fit person for him to work for. He's a very particular young man." "It's incredible!" exclaimed Lucille. "Was he-was

he under the influence-"Nope. Perfectly sober, but fired by noble ideals.

FOR ROUGH RIDER

Thundering through the night, the

United States mail struck a bump last

N. Y. DAILY NEWS

TAKES TRIBUNE

New York, Jan. 9 .- [Special.]-The

Daily News, the phenomenon of jour-

nalism launched here by THE CHICAGO

has reached the front ranks in cir-

newspapers, today announced its adop-

bodies pensions, bonuses, life insur-

ance, summer vacations, and protec

fect by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE several

both organized union workers and

COUPLE OUT FOR

RIDE LOSE AUTO,

Edward W. Vredenier of 4447 North

Anna Sandberg, 2420 Geneva terrace.

emerged from the apartment building

They planned a motor trip.

those in all other departments.

tion of a plant welfare plan. It em-

WELFARE PLAN

He's got a notion that I helped force down the price of corn. And his father's a farmer, you know."

Then Mr. Morland's voice hardened. "Poor fool! There are a lot of other people out in the country who think the same way. As if I, or anybody else, could have any influence on the value of grain. It's a matter of supply and demand. There's been a big crop, hence the fall. But you can't convince the farmer. He thinks prices ought to stay up to the war level."

"But you have been bearing the market, father." "Sure. I knew prices would fall." He stared reflectively into the fire and then added: "Besides, even if I did anything to lower the price of corn, think how many people were benefited by it. Think of the lower prices of food for the millions in the cities. If they're cursing me in the country, they ought to be putting

up monuments to me in the cities."

There was a long silence. Lucille glanced up at the clock, and she knew that Tom Wickham was not coming. Her preparations had been in vain. The evening, which had promised so much, had flattened out, and she kissed her father on his bald spot and

went to her room. Well, I suppose it's over," she thought. "Another horrid trick of fate. I get everything in the world except the one thing I want most of all."

She was painfully conscious of her depression and disappointment. In vain she tried to reason them away. Over and over she repeated: "I don't love him. I don't love him. Why should I allow myself to feel miserable? There has never been a moment when I couldn't have tossed him over without a pang. I could never marry him, never-never!" But all these arguments, directed by her reason, failed to lessen the deep hurt that rested so heavfly upon her heart.

"I didn't want him to end it. I wanted to end it myself, when I got ready." There was the real wound. And it rankled and pained her worse than any she had ever before suffered.

"I'll not give him another thought!" she cried, but she had never learned that real heartache is beyond the cure of will and reason and logic.

She slowly removed her clothes, the attractive gauzy things she had chosen so carefully for the occasion, and, drawing about her a soft dressing gown, sat for a time thoughtfully staring at nothing. The flush had left her cheeks, her eyes were saddened, and her face looked tired.

That night her pillow was drenched with the first real tears she had shed for a long, long time.

seized with an at-

chester avenue, an old friend, when he

dow where he had gone to seek fresher

was associated with him in business.

COMMAND OF SEAS IS STRICKEN IN LOOP A MAD DREAM NOW, BRITISH EXPERT SAYS

night at Stony Island avenue and East LONDON, Jan. 9 .- Viscount Bother-His head swathed with bandages, his and swathed with bandages, his force south Morgan street. He was carl Gepford, the air forces, in an article today in the Sunday Pictorial, under the capacity and sunday properties and body aching from numerous and sun-catapulted to the greensward. He tion, "The Folly of the Big Battlepeeled his nose, but otherwise was un. ship," submits a startling contention

The doctrine he propounds is that "Nothing doing. I'll never drive that it is no longer possible for a nation tincan again," said Mr. Gepford after to possess command of the seas. Informed of his daughters' action, a bystander had cranked the mail. "I Lord Rothermere wholly condemns would not resist.

There was no funeral sermon by Patrolman Kriz merely grinned and used to punch cattle in Texas. A buck.

British participation in big battleship

rivalry with the United States and Wherefore the United States mail Japan, because "they obviously are WILSON SHUFELT, street, was dining building against each other and not He urges that Great Britain cannot complained of feeling faint. In a few

construction at present. Furthermore, Lord Rothermere de air.

clares. "If the United States and Japan persist in pursuing antiquated real estate properties near his home. forms of warfare that is no proof the He was alderman in 1910 and 1911, Tribune, which in less than two years capital ship will survive," and con- under Mayor Busse. George A. Sevcludes that no nation henceforth will erns, a member of the Board of Trade, culation among the New York morning enjoy naval supremacy,

swallow it," he says.

tion against sickness and accident dis- 141 "HOBOS" FILE INTO TRINITY FOR The plan is based on that put in ef-EARLY SERVICES years ago. The plan embraces alike

New York, Jan. 9.-After services started this morning at historic Trinity church, Broadway and Wall street, 141 unemployed men, members of the "hobos' union," entered the church and filled up the front pews. The men DIAMOND, AND \$5 filed quietly into the edifice during a prayer and took their places, without any commotion, in the pews desig-Ashland avenue last night piloted his new automobile to the home of Miss nated by the sexton.

The men did not appear dejected by They planned a motor trip.

Two men were standing beside the singing lively tunes as they paraded automobile when Mr. Vredenier from the Bowery to the church Many of them were well clad. Most with Miss Sandberg. They pointed of them wore overcoats, while a few had army blankets over their shouldrove it. The other relieved Miss Sandberg of a \$100 diamond ring and Mr.

Vredenler of \$5 in currency. carried. With the exception of ten

British Seize CANADIAN COIN Evidence and AND "ARREST" 2 Sinn Feiners

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 9 .- When the United States steamer Honoarmed guard was placed aboard. As the steamer proceeded past Queenstown to Cork the armed force was seen to be still aboard. The Honolulu carried a large quantity of provisions for the unemployed and their dependents in Cork.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Jan. 9.—Details were rerealed here today of a Sinn Fein plot o blow up the British parliament build

Documents captured by the police in-

sion of parliament, aimed not only at from Moose Factory, on James bay, fices as well. Bombs of an entirely new form were welcome and offered money aid to the have been used. Small cases sim- three naval orphans. ilar to hand grenades, filled with high

Arrest Youth and Girl.

The persons intrusted with carrying the north. out the affair were a young man and woman, who have been shadowed by the police since their arrival from Ire- tory on Dec. 17 they had \$150 between land several days ago. They made no them. One of the Indian runners of mistakes until three days ago, when the Hudson's Bay company, who the girl made a secret sign to a man, brought out Kloor's telegram to his

The following evening the pair were the office of the Moose Factory arrested on the Thames embankment. master to get that sum exchanged for The girl succeeded in dropping her Canadian money. handbag into the river, but it was recovered by river policemen, and it was the trip to Mattice, so the men will ound to contain documents definitely need what they can pick up. onnecting both with "Irish republican

Search of their rooms revealed further evidence upon which they were handed over to the Irish military authorities.

Woolwich arsenal was among the public buildings marked for destruction in the documents, the police say.

PEACE PLANS FAIL

CAFE; FORMER looking to peace in Ireland have broken navy party here. He is under orders ALDERMAN DIES down, if reports in official circles are to get a statement from the men ex-Wilson Shufelt, prominent south lacking, but it is said that Premier foreign territory. Technically their de real estate operator and one time Lloyd George has refused to consider landing was contrary to international alderman from the the Sinn Fein's proposal for the with- law and, also technically, they will be

Second ward, was drawal of the home rule bill. REPORT BIG AMBUSH.

tack of heart dis-LONDON, Jan. 9.-A dispatch to the McLaughlin. ease yesterday Daily Mail from Dublin says it is ru- The trooper operates in this country mored that crown forces have been during the winter to catch smugglers rici's restaurant ambushed at Dunboyne, County Meath, of morphine and other drugs. 71 West Randolph on the border of Dublin county. The Hudson's Bay officials here predict street, and died dispatch adds that the operations ap- that the balloon lost by the airmen in while being taken pear to have been extended over a a tree in Moose island will be salvaged to St. Luke's hoswide area, from Leixlip, in the east, within a week and stored in the factory pital. He was 60 through Celbridge, Maynooth and Kil- warehouse with the winter skins. cock, at all of which places road bridges are reported to have been delived at 35 East Twenty-second

cerned have been cut. Bridges Partly Wrecked. DUBLIN, Jan. 9.—Two bridges the loss of the naval balloon which afford to spend any money on naval minutes he sank to the floor by a win. across roads in County Dublin, one carried Lieuts. Louis A. Kloor, Walter near Leixlip, and the other near Celbridge, were partially destroyed Satur- Rockaway naval air station into the day night.

JAIL IRISH LEADER.

BELFAST, Jan. 9.—Troops at Derry Joseph O'Doherty, Sinn Fein member Mr. Shufelt's wife died a number of of parliament, and arrested him. He "That's a nasty pill, but we must years ago. Mr. Severns will take will be interned. Two previous raids rell will have the right to take notice on his home were without result.

AWAIT AIRMEN hulu arrived here this morning an U. S. to Hear Lieut. Farrell's Story. The Tribune will accept subscrip tions to pay the expenses of the American airmen returning from the Hudson's Bay country. A limit

of \$2 is put on individual contribu BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

Mattice, Ont., Jan. 9.-[Special.]-The Canadian navy, feeling human dicate a carefully formulated plan to sympathy for the three American balterrorize London during the next ses- loonists who are on their slow way the house of lords and the house of and whose financial status is such that commons, but at other government of- they might be stranded here after they arrive, has forwarded a message of

Through Commander A. B. Perry of explosives, were to have been fired the Royal Canadian mounted police the from long range into both houses dur- dominion navy department today filed ing the sessions by means of a new ap- a dispatch to that effect with the Mattice telegraph operator to be delivered to the airmen when they come out of

Will Arrive "in Debt."

When the men came into Moose Fac supposedly friendly, but who really post commander, said that before he was a secret service agent.

That will not cover their expenses

Today Hiram Sagabishkom, a 60 year old Cree, who is still tough and lively started out alone with his dog team to bring supplies to the small Hudson's forty miles up the Mattice trail. He carried meal and salt pork. He will meet the navy party at Longportage

been exhausted during the long trip. Face Technical Arrest.

L. McLaughlin, a trooper of the Canadian mounted police, a flyer in the roya! air forces during the war, and DUBLIN, Jan. 9 .- All negotiations an old-time Klondyker, is awaiting the under arrest for a few minutes after their arrival, which they will consume in making a satisfactory explanation to

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9 .- (Spe stroyed to Batterstown, in the west. cial.]—Secretary of the Navy Daniels All the wires in the districts conquiry will be convened to investigate all the circumstances connected with Hinton, and Stephen Farrell from the The police are investi- isolated whiteness of the Hudson's bay country. This court of inquiry, Mr

Daniels said, would be held in the usual

course of events, under the naval regulations which require it whenever ship in the navy is lost. of any reflection which he may believe to have been cast upon his part in the great adventure in some interpretaions placed on allusions made to him in the letter written by Lieut, Hinton to his wife and published by THE TRIB-UNE, in which Hinton said: "He wanted us to cut his throat and take his body for food and asked us to go on

and let him die, but we decided to stick It will be recalled that in the Samp son-Schley controversy, the late Admiral Schley called for such a naval court of inquiry. Naval officials said tonight they had received no communication from Lieut Fahrell, but that if he wanted a special court of inquiry to investigate the circumstances with particular reference to his conduct such a request would be granted.

Hinton's Rebuke a Tonic. Rockaway Point, N. Y., Jan. 3.— Sometimes the best way to keep up a man's moraie is to get him dam good

man's morate is to get him take government and mad at you."

Thus a brother officer of the three lost navy lieutenants explains why, in his belief. Lieut. Hinton rebuked Lieut. Steve Farrell during their desolate rch over the snows for the thought of giving up the struggle.

charge of the burial.

WHEN a subscriber complains of non-delivery or missing papers, The Tribune's circulation department investigates the complaint-undertakes to find out what happens to one copy at an early hour in the morning. The complaint is turned over to an investigator, who checks delivery for ten days. An investigator can handle only a few such cases, so it costs from five to fifty dollars to adjust a complaint. Expensive service? Yes. But no expense is spared-

to bring your morning TRIBUNE west, and street the couple were ejected and the fiftieth year, the marchers were young The STORY of TRIBUNE CIRCULATION

Send Questionnaire to Berlin Government.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, Jan. 9.-From a most reliable official source I learned today that the entente has presented to Germany a questionnaire containing fortyone points dealing with Germany's entire financial, economic, and commer cial life, which practically is an "economic ultimatum" upon which the Brussels conference and settling of the indemnity sum will be based.

One of the most important question is the cost of keeping up the American army of occupation and its effect

dicating again that the Latin allies prefer Great Britain to take the lead ere finance is concerned.

Frowns on Paper Money.

Among the most pointed British Great Britain wants to know when the German government will stop the manufacture of paper money, which is AT MEXICO CITY endangering Germany's economic

I am informed that the following tend the Pan-American Federation of answer will be given in reply to a Labor conference, which begins tomorquestion on the costs of the occupation row.

paid 600,000,000 marks to the American before the end of the week. ment from reichsbank funds,

Hit by Exchange Rates.

such large amounts is because Ger- and Mexico will attend. army's upkeep is proportionately cheap. James Lord.

er, while the French is cheapest Another question concerns the flight of capital," the smuggling of huge fortunes across the borders in order to prevent paying taxes and the oposed capital levy. Great Britain German money and stocks are held cial.]—Secretary of State Colby, upon abroad, and how much foreign money his return to Washington, will decide and stocks are held in Germany.

France wants a table showing the details of German taxation now, during the war, and before the war, indican settlement before President Wilson's term expires, or whether the consistence with the co cating how much the individual pays troversy shall be a legacy to the Hardcomparison with French citizens' ing administration

It is the German belief that com- of Mr. Colby's overtures, which called est answers will form the upon Mexico to appoint commissioners to negotiate a treaty with the United femnity question at Brussels.

BRITISH CLINCH FINANCIAL HOLD ON ARGENTINA

ence sought to be given by the Mexican BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 9. - Great government to concessionnaires as Britain appears determined to hold her against private initiative. The conces-Argentina, sionnaires are not Americans which was regained last June when American bankers refused to renew French Support Shutting cans placed in Argentina. The Britsh government then took up loans the extent of £5,000,000 formerly carried by American bankers.

These loans expire Jan. 15, and the foreign office saying that he and the ministry of finance reports negotia ministers of Great Britain and Italy tions progressing favorable whereby would visit the Greek premier and the British government will renew again protest against the Greek government in exchange for renewal of a ernment's requisitioning of the sec credit of £9,000,000 which Great Britain ond half of the allied loan of 400,000, has in the Argentine Bank of Nation, 000 drachmas. The foreign office says the unused balance of credit the purpose of the second protest i granted during the war for the purto show that there is complete accorded chase in Argentina of raw materials. among the allies in the matter and to

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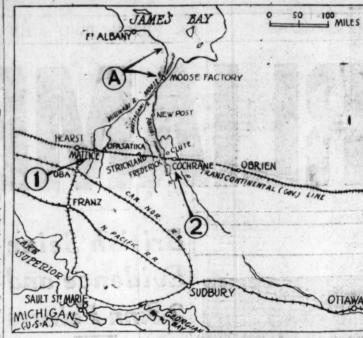
duce such a quality cigarette as

One-Eleven at so low a price.

try them!

FINALLY-

WHERE WILL THEY EMERGE?



There is considerable rivalry be- nerve to be the first with the news tween the towns of Mattice (1) and Mattice is now believed to be more like-Cochrane (2) over welcoming of the ly to be the exit point than Cochrane. Great Britain wrote thirty-six quest three balloonists who left Rockaway (A) shows the shore of James Bay at tions, France three, and Italy two, in and landed in the Canadian wilds. No Moose Factory, where the balloon one knows which route they will take, landed, and therefore both are straining every

GOMPERS READY FOR CONFERENCE

German experts are working day and pers and fourteen other representatives of American labor, accompanied verge of anarchy, owing to the break like the distribution of the Recognition of the Republic, which be Valera naire, which is to be the most thorough by a Mexican reception committee, ar. up of the national convention and the split in the republican party. epitome of Germany's situation ever rived shortly before moon today to at-

Sessiohs open tomorrow morning "The American army costs \$80,000 with the presentation of credentials, adds 2,000,000,000 marks to Germany's and the conference will immediately budget. Germany already has begin to work. The meeting may close

The Pan-American conference will which is three times the amount paid be the third. The first took place in to the British."

Laredo, Tex., in November, 1918, and the second in New York in July, 1919. Fein plot to blow up houses of parlia-od of enforcement. It might change Delegates from sixteen South and ment; capture documents describing conditions for a time, as the people Germany has paid France 2,000,000, Central American republics and rep- plot, and arrest Irish girl and youth The reason America gets resentatives from the United States

doughboys and officers. The British Daniel J. Tobin, John P. Frey, and

The ignoring by President Obregon

States, has created a suspicion that influences other than Mexican may have

intervened to prevent the realization

of the Colby-Pesqueira plan for an

of Allied Purse to Greeks

PARIS, Jan. 9.-The French min-

ister in Athens has telegraphed the

DUBLIN.-Official reports say all MR. HARDING MAY negotiations looking to peace in Ire- in the war." land have broken down. GET MEXICO AS arrives for Pan-American labor con-WILSON LEGACY

DUBLIN.-Lord Decies announce Washington, D. C., Jan. 9 .- [Speparliament of Ireland. whether this government will take any

FOREIGN NEWS

BUENOS AIRES.-Dispatches leak-

military commanders, have been sum-

taken to foreshadow grave events.

most the sole theme at the Socialist

LONDON.-British police foil Sinn

ment; capture documents describing

as those intrusted to carry them out.

congress at Bahia Blanca. The major-

LIBERTY OR RUIN FOR ERIN, DEFI OF O'CALLAGHAN

Cork's Lord Mayor Sees No Hope of Peace.

Daniel O'Callaghan, lord mayor of state com here today that England might at outside companies. tempt to force home rule in Ireland. If she did so the people of Ireland, he said, would offer passive resistance He added that the people of the south and west of Ireland did not want home rule, and that just two things were legacy to the Harding administration. possible in the Irish situation-free

dom or annihilation. Will Remain "Several Months." In spite of protests by the allied loyalty league, which, headed by James M. Beck, urged his deportation in a letter to Secretary Colby, the lord mayor asserted he would remain in

country several months. He expects arrest on sight by Crown the work. forces upon his return to Ireland, he

O'Callaghan and Peter J. MacSwi ney, brother of the late lord mayor of Cork, arrived at Newport News as stowaways on the American steame West Cannon last week. A rousing reception greeted their arrival at the Pennsylvania station from Washington at 2 o'clock. Most of those in the ing into Argentina despite rigid cen- throng were members of the American

Hopes for Peace-Expects None. PARIS.—Bolshevik generals of five "Do you look for peace in Ireland army corps, Budenny and other Red before you go back?" he was asked. "While I sincerely hope so, I really

moned to a war council in Moscow. do not believe there is much chance,' This news arriving via Switzerland, is Lord Mayor O'Callaghan replied. "Ire land will have peace only with inde BUENOS AIRES.-Bolshevism is al. pendence-nothing short of that. "It is possible that England might seek to enforce home rule-might at ity of the delegates, however, are opposed to Lenin Trofzky methods.

tempt to set up the machinery.

"Would the Irish people Would the Irish people resist

this?" he was asked. 'That would depend upon the meth conditions for a time, as the people would accept it with a nonresistant passive policy to see how it worked out BERLIN.—The German government before they took any definite steps. such large amounts is because Germany must pay marks at the low exchange rates for every dollar paid the

Matthew Woll, Thomas P. Frey and

Matthew Woll, Thomas P. Frey and financial, enconomic and commercial tarian reasons we expect help-at least official assistance-from America and other countries which were associate

> MEXICO CITY.—Samuel Gompers Caruso's Progress Toward Recovery Is Satisfactory

New York, Jan. 9 .- [Special.]-The himself as candidate for the southern five physicians attending Enrico Caruso, who is ill with pleurisy, said today PARIS.-League issues statement that the tenor was doing well after a telling what has been done in first good night, and that his progress to

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WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9 Republicans are urging the reër ent of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act, after the special session convenes in March, to serve as an emergency dike against a flood of foreign goods into

The International Association of Machinists, charging that the railroad are conspiring the ruin of the trade inions and gouging the government of New York, Jan. 9.-[Special.]- tion, filed a petition with the inter-Cork, declared soon after his arrival that the roads be prevented from assigning locomotive and car repairs to

Secretary Colby, upon his return written a letter from South America, and President for publication to 'until they saw how it worked out." Wilson are to determine whether any morrow in the further effort shall be made by this Irish newspaper administration to settle the Mexican in which he ad-recognition problem, or to make it a mits that the

Representative Kelly of Michigan, but says "It rep-chairman of the naval appropriation subcommittee, who has just returned subcommittee, who has just returned which is ours for from a conference with President Elect the asking." Harding, says that the naval building program from 1922 should go on and belief the home that \$100,000,000 of the \$184,000,000 asked for should be appropriated for made still better. Lord Decies and

Eastern railroad heads are planning campaign to restore, old export freight rates from the west and middle ment. shippers in the north and blast comlantic ports.

Oklahoma Ex-U. S. Judge

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 9.—Ralph E. nounced. Campbell, 54, former United States district judge of the eastern district of Lord Decies married Vivien Gould, Oklahoma, and general counsel for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cosden & Co. refinery, accidentally shot dould of Lakewood, N. J., Early last and killed himself today.

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DUBLIN, Jan. 9.- The first candi-

Expressing the nounces his purpose of asking some southern Irish constituency to elect him a member of the southern parlis

west to south Atlantic ports, which, it is declared, would be detrimental to Decies, "but I shall feel that I have atmercial hopes of gulf and south At- ever sincere their purpose, continue to quarrel indefinitely with an accom-

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year reports were in circulation that Lord Decles might become lord-lieuten-

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concerne General Staff Waits in Moscow.

BY HENRY WALES. ght: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune PARIS, Jan. 9.—Bolshevik politica commissars, attached to the armies; seemals commanding the 8th 9th, tith 13th, and 14th army corps and the Budenny and cavalry staffs have been summoned in haste to Moscow or a council of war with the supreme

peeral staff.
This information was received in paris via Switzerland, and it is believed it presages that grave events are in preparation.

The transport commissar also was in the midst of the greatest activity.

eve been transferred to the military ities, and everywhere locomo mortues, and cars are being overhauled.
ge convoys of munitions and supare being hauled westward from
Crimea and Siberia. This consists terial captured from Gens. Kolak, Wrangel and Denikin. This mais to be concentrated opposite Polish and Roumanian frontiers.

multaneously with the Moscow and noncement, Warsaw says that here-gher the Polish army will be trained ollowed three different methods-erman, Russian and Austrian. sity in forms of training has ity in the units. Adoption of the ch method is believed the first ep toward a Franco-Polish military

ROUMANIA FEARS REDS

an boundaries are retreating behind the vacancy.

Red invasion is weakening the Geor-

raining with the soviet forces. Russia and Ukraine Agree.

TOCKHOLM, Jan. 9.-A military and Ukrainian soviet repubs a dispatch to the Dagens Nyheter n Helsingfors. The convention vides that the two states shall have nissaries for national de-

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Transportation Activities. eted to attend the conference. The apportation department already is set all rolling stock be repaired and

w for usage. forty per cent of the freight cars remerly used for civilian purposes

Poles Adopt French System. ding to French army principles.
ofore Polish officers and troops pered elasticity and interchangestate, is coming to Paris to cement.

hicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] pright. 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Meanwhile the threatening Turkish-

rora to notify the Turkish National-ats that it is reported the Moscow tovernment would withdraw its aid if

list officers are on their way Senator Smoot, Utah.

foreign affairs, finance, comabor and communications.

Gun to End White Feud

m a feud among white residents at gland, Ark., a small hill town thir-In a street fight two men are said to

little town this morning



BURGLAR WONDERS WHAT HIT HIM



The burglar in the center picture entered the home of Policeman Frank J. Kriz. Shortly afterward Kriz's son, Fred, and two daughters, Misses Marie and Liberty, returned force shared in the leading members of their own party, including Daniel Salaman lea, the party chief, and attempted to force Savedra upon the country as home and surprised the intruder. He shot Miss Marie in the leg. The trio grappled with him and beat him into unconsciousness. The picture at the left shows Fred surveying the wareckage in the kitchen after the battle. At the right Miss Liberty is pointing to a bullet hole in the wall made by the burglar who was identified as John Schultz, alias Charles (TRIBUNE Photo.)

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Double Ceremony

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AS SENATOR IN FAVOR OF WILLIS

Smoot Confers on Tax Revision.

Marion, O., Jan. 9.—President Elect Harding resigned today as United for action of the newly elected Republican governor, Harry L. Davis, who assumes office tomorrow.

The move was in accordance with CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 9 .- The the president elect's announced purnace of a Red invasion on the Bes- pose to give up his senate seat as soon rabian front is causing Roumania to as a change in the state administration ten negotiations for an entente would admit the appointment of a ith Bulgaria. Bucharest is reported Republican successor. Gov. Elect Davis be inclined to accept Bulgaria on has indicated that Frank B. Willis, elatter's terms. Red troops which crossed the Geor- next March, would be named to fill

Azerbeidjan line following an or- Following the wishes of Mr. Willis, EVANSTON SEEKS Azerbeidjan line following an or from Moscow stopping the invariant from Moscow stopping the invariant from Mr. Harding made Jan. 15 the effective date of his resignation. By giving up his senatorial office then, the president of the proposition of the control of the proposition the bolsheviki through Georgia is elect will be permitted to devote the last six weeks before his inauguration wholly to the preparation for the

duties of his administration. Electors May Go March 4. can government and paving the way for its transformation into a soviet.

That the inauguration ceremonies of religious edu-

unique in history of such affairs was indicated today when it became known the advisability of BATUM, Transcaucasia, Jan. 9 .- that Mr. Harding had approved a plan continuing Bible by the Associated Press.]—M. Di-to have all the members of the elec-toral college in Washington for the he Turkish-Armenian peace confer. occasion. The proposal was made by schools. Dr

the Nationalists come to an agreement takes place tomorrow in the various state capitals and they will be can churches was to the capitals and they will be can churches was to the capitals and they will be can churches was to the capitals and they will be can churches was to the capital capitals and they will be can churches was to the capital capitals. pending negotiations.

vassed by congress more than two lishevik mission at Angora is weeks in advance of inauguration day.

dng efforts to nullify the negotia-s. Part of a group of 200 bol-and reorganization of the legislativeik officers already has reached Andorder training the Nationalists, and discussed by Mr. Harding today with paign to underwrite the Bible courses.

Smoot Ses Tax Revision. Afterwards, Mr. Smoot said he be- be abandoned because of legal techni-

lieved the president elect had definite ideas that would lead to practical economies and reforms during the coming administration.

decided saving.



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POLICEMAN FRANK J. KRIZ.

One thousand Evanston citizens met "If there was ever any foolishness at the Woman's club last night under affoat, it is the foolishness of believing CHILE TROOPS that we will make

ourselves strong by the kind of navy we build. Bishop William F. M c D owell Washington, D. C., speaking before the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall last night, made this statement before an audience of 3,000. His topic was "An Ancient Story with a Mod-

ern Meaning." "I am very concerned

for the new administration - not regards its finance, for I believe it is honest, but I am afraid it will not pitch the life of the nation high enough.
"There are those in Washington who

school board, said the project should think that the world can be saved by an emergency tariff law or by a national budget. I say that America cannot be saved by a big army, or for Manchester, former food controller vol. LXXX. Monday, Jan. 10.

Congress.

He said the higher rates of the excess profits schedule would have to be Babylon, 13 year old Johnny Redding reduced, however, and gave it as his opinion that the head of that class of could take the air when she got tired a fairs, and pitch their lives high. ine Buff, Ark., Jan. 9.—A detach- taxes would be fixed at about 40 per of married life and looking at the litself in the concert of the nations

THEME AT REDS' ARGENTINE MEET

[Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.] BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 9.-Agents of Trotzky and Lenin have made such progress with bolshevist propaganda in Argentina that all other problems tacing the congress of socialists now assembled at Bahia Blanca have been subordinated to the decision whether Argentina's socialists shall join the third international, thereby openly declaring allegiance with the Russian

Although voting in the first day's ession shows the third international ists to be in the minority, still the their program a most important one for decision by the congress and it is expected that a spirited contest will alt when the congress is ready to illot upon this question.

The bolshevist supporters are opposed by the more conservative social ists under the leadership of Justo and Reports from Bahia Blanca say it is likely the present congress will not declare in favor of sending delegates

URGED TO BAR

officials have asked Chile to police the couple were married at Silver Creek, border with its carabineers and prevent the escape of the bandits who have cago for the last fourteen years. been robbing, burning, and slaying in southern Argentina and who are said to be headed for the Chilean frontier. The Argentine rural police are prepar. 34,000,000 Francs Year's ing for a battle near Rio Gallengos, for which place the bandits are said to be on their way in large numbers. A jail at Rio Gallegos containing 220

lowed to join the robbers' band. Cheer for Bolsheviki

Given by British Labor Chicago The Utah senator predicted that \$200,000,000 would be saved annually by reorganization of the departments on an efficiency basis and that many of the burdens of taxation would be saved Shadrach. Meshach and Shadrach Meshach and Abad.

Daughter Married as Her Parents Celebrate Golden Wed-





As Mr. and Mrs. Orseneth Enslen elebrated their golden wedding las BANDITS' PATH
Tuesday, their youngest daughter, Leona, was married to Herman Voss.
The double event took place at their

Loot of Paris Crooks PARIS, Jan. 9.-Twenty-four prisoners is said to be the object of 10,000,000 francs' worth of merchandis their trip to this point, as the prison- and valuables, half of which were re ers have received word if they break covered by the police, were the total out they will be given arms and alglaries, thefts, and swindles by crim

Tribune. LONDON, Jan. 9.-John Robert THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

\$200,000,000 would be saved annually ty children was exhibited on the rosby reorganization of the departments on an efficiency basis and that many of the burdens of taxation would be and Shadrach, Meshach, and Abediffed by the revisions of the next lifted by the revisions of the next leaves the saved annually the children was exhibited on the rosbest instinct."

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ANARCHY NEAR

IN BOLIVIA AS

Minority. BY J. W. WHITE.

been put into effect, indicate that the

The followers of Bautiste Saavedra. who formed the majority of the seated convention, but does not represent so-

ernment cannot be established in Bo-

the reins the government would be unstable, as it would be opposed by half of its own party as well as by the radicals, socialists and liberals.

Foreign relations and the new constitution were the convention's most important considerations, for the revolution had put into power the anti-Chilean faction which is determined to get back for Bolivia part of the teristory lost to Chile in the nitrate wars.

Saavedra's forces, however, voted down Salamanica as chairman, choosing two obscure provincial deputies to Company Starfs Suits.

Takes Ten Figures to Show

United States Supreme court, which heard arguments last week. Decision has not been announced.

Another suit held that the municipal

LONDON, Jan. 9.—British imports for 1920 were f1,936,000,000, an increase of f310,500,000 over 1919. Exports amounted to f1,500,000,000 for 1920, an off." This suit is pending in Circuit

PARTIES FIGHT OFFICER; DETROIT Convention Is Ruled by DEFIES COMPANY

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 9.—Meager re-Lays Tracks Despite Writ ports reaching Argentina from Bolivia to Halt Municipality. due to the rigid censorship which has

republic is verging on a state of anarchy owing to failure of the revolutionary party to establish a stable government.

The situation is made more acute by the fact that the revolutionary party, which seized the government last July, is now split into two factions entirely hostile to each other over the breaking up of the national convention which was designed to reform the constitution and to provide for the election of a president.

Form a Small Minority.

The republican, or revolutionary, party represents but a small minority in Bolivian politics, but it controlled the national convention by refusing to seat members of the liberal, radical and socialist parties which comprise the majority.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 3.—Guarded by about 200 city policemen, 100 laborers employed by the city early this morning laid tracks of Detroit's new municipal street railway across tracks of the Detroit Railway company at St. Jean and Mack avenues, after Circuit Judge Harry J. Dingeman had issued an injunction restraining the city from and Mack avenues, after Circuit Judge Harry J. Dingeman had issued an injunction restraining the city from crossing the tracks.

While the work was being accomplished L. J. Burdick, assistant general manager of the Detroit United railway, who had in his pocket the restraining order, was a virtual prisoner on Belle Isle, due, he said, to his being taken to the park by the police.

This Bridge Works—At Times.

When the work began Burdick is said to have approached Joseph S. Goodwin, manager of the municipal sys-

When the work began Burdick is said to have approached Joseph S. Good-win, manager of the municipal sys-tem, and demanded that the work be

He was about to produce the injune

livia unless by another revolution, since, with the republican party divided, no matter which side seized the reins the government would be lared contempt of court proceedings.

ing two obscure provincial deputies to organize the two important committees.

This caused profound indignation among Salamanica's followers, including the followers of Escalier, who directed the July revolution from Buenos Aires. Aires.

The convention then proceeded, voting down other party leaders and putting second class men at the head of the case was then appealed to the case.

How British Trade Picks Up railway election was not secret, the ballots being so printed, "that the



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FOOD, CLOTHING DROP; RENT, FUEL, LIGHT, INCREASE

U.S. Cost of Living Survey in Eight Cities Given

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.-Figures issued by the department of labor to night gave interesting light on the cost of living. During the last six months they appeared fifty years ago. of 1920 the expense met by the aver age family for food, clothing and furnishings showed a considerable crease. Rent, fuel and light made considerable increases.

The figures made public cover expenditures by average families in eight cities-Baltimore, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, San The average cost of living in the eight cities at the beginning of the New Year was 99.2 per cent over the

average cost in 1914, while at the end of last June it was 115.1 per cent. Using the 1914 cost as a base, the percentage increased cost of the various items making up the average family budget in the eight cities were as pear today. follows in June and December: Food June, 110.9: December, 75.6.

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| New York | 119.2 | 101. |
| Philadelphia | 113.5 | 100. |
| San Francisco | 96 | 85. |
| Seattle | 110.5 | 94. |

50 YEALS OF JOY Four Generations Join in the Celebration of Chicagoans' Golden Wedding.





Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stroud, rest dents of Chicago for forty-nine years, celebrated their golden wedding anni-Puel and light, June, 57 6; December, 79.0. versary at their home, 5312 Maryland ember, 181.9. avenue, yesterday, with two children, The percentage increase in the cost four grandchildren and three great of living in the eight cities over the grandchildren there to help them.

came to the United States shortly afterwards, and Mr. Stroud established a grocery and meat market at Thirtythird street and Cottage Grove avenue. He remained in business there for forty years. His son, Harry D. Stroud, succeeded him. Mrs. Alice F. Gordon is a daughter.

"It's fifty golden years and a half The cities' range is taken as typical century of happiness," is the way Mr. of the range in all districts of the Stroud puts it, and Mrs. Stroud nods

POLICE PROTEST PAROLE LAW THAT ENDANGERS THEM

Ex-Convicts Have Killed 12 Cops in Two Years.

BY JOHN KELLY.

Those low, rumbling sounds which disturbed the serenity of the Sab there until their sentences expired. The killing of those twelve policemen pheric disturbance. They were due to the interphatic expression of "Ayes" and in £24,000. Let us go on record to abolish this parole system."

Noes " at the annual election of of Belleamen's Benevolent Every delegate stood up to register."

his approval.

During the last year eighty mem The meeting was held on the sevenbers of the police department died or were killed in the performance of duty. eenth floor of the Masonic temple. Stephen O'Meara, president of the asociation, wielded the gavel. When he alled for a viva voca vote on questions that came up the sound waves produced those rumblings which many persons mistook for seismic disturbances.

O'Meara was reflected by acclama
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Partially demolished adjoining houses were found.

tion. He has served four terms as pres-ident. James Small, vice president; a coal train, and of the founding of the John J. Ryan, financial secretary, and Francis P. Larkin, treasurer, also were which organization he is still a

office of recording secretary, made va-cant by the death of John Kerr, last August. Patrolman Thomas A. Rea-\$5,000,000. I have always taken a deep gan of Fillmore street station was elected out of a field of four. He re-association, and I congratulate you ociation, and I congratulate you on ceived 175 votes out of a total of 290 delegates. The unsuccessful candidates were Charles J. McCarthy, Michael J. Hernon, and Harry M. Costello. I am in favor of a higher wage for policemen. Most policemen are good citizens—a d—d sight better than some Cops Oppose Parole. President O'Meara brought every

President O'Meara brought every man to his feet when he said that the association should go on record against the parole law.

"Twee of our members were that the available funds would last not the longer than six months. Under the present law the pension fund receives six-tenths of a mill of the general taxation. He said that one mill was needed to keep the fund from going on the recib

The net receipts from benefit were about \$90,000.

Bomb Wrecks North Side

Grocery and Market mb was exploded early yesterday This is the largest number of deaths in the history of the department. in front of the grocery and meat markett of Rapp Bros. at 1449 Devon avenue. The front of the building was partially demolished, and windows in

January Fur Sale

every fur garment reduced 30% to 40%

In this itemized list of quality furs there are garments of stunning originality, values rarely if ever equaled. The response to our previous January Sale announcements has been so unusual that for your own convenience we earnestly recommend early morning shopping.

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Many of These Coats Have Border of Nutria and Belts of Same

Natural Raccoon Coats

Russian Pony Coats

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| in | Russian Russian Russian | Pony | Coats36 | Inches, \$135 Inches, \$140 Inches, \$163 | Russian Pony Coats, Raccoon collar Russian Pony Coats with Beaver collar. Russian Pony Coats, with Australian | .40 inches, | 1294 |
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| Choicest Natural Lastern Willik |
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| Dolmans, Coats, Capes and Coatees |
| Natural Mink Dolman Coatee |
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fare coloring and showing the superb quality of these perfectly matched skins.

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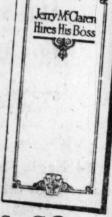
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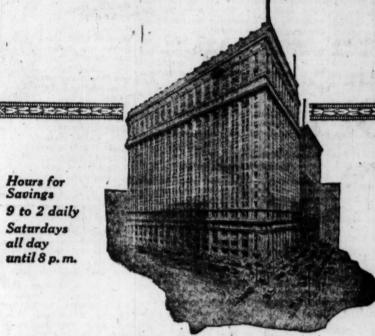
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Savings deposits made on or before January 13th will draw interest from January 1st

Late tonight din, Col. Frank

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TWO MEMBERS OF HIS CABINET

SMALL SELECTS

City Hall Musters Horns

for Inaugural.

BY E. O PHILLIPS.

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works in place of Frank L. Ben-

Within this department rest the

net of the construction of the \$60,-100,000 bond issue plan for good roads and the \$20,000,000 that has been au-

of for the waterway project. other is George A. Barr of Joliet,

of the constitutional convenbrother of Senator Richard J.

of Joliet, who will become di-

to William H. Boys, who has

and who quits office tomor-

tonight the decision of George

discounted. His acceptance

ar to enter the Small cabinet had

hed Springfield at about the same

ime that Mr. Small, Mayor Thompson hundreds of Republicans from all ons of the state reported for the

angural ceremonies that start at

Governor Elect Small and Mayor compson arrived in Springfield this

eined at Kankakee by two more cars

fought Kankakee county is sending

Confer on Program.

Late tonight Mr. Small, Fred Lun

gram that will be established tomorrow Mr. Small makes his inaugura

on were in conclave on the pro-

ress. The legislative program for

week includes only a session for house. The senate is to meet

me of tomorrow's inaugural.

rnoon. Three carloads of city hall were on the train that was

d. Ill., Jan. 9 .- [Special.]-

Gov. Elect Small said two

tment heads. One of these is G. R. Miller of Kankakee, who

will become director of pub-

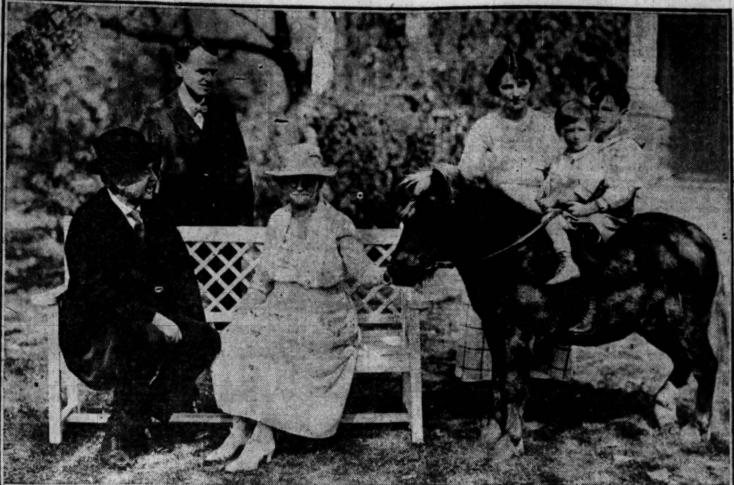
arrival in Springfield this

unning to our previous your own con-

REUBEN, FATHER OF 34, IS ENVIED so bringing out

The letters are from both women and Dixon.

THE SMALL FAMILY



"At ease" at the home of the man who today becomes governor of Illinois. Seated are Gov. and Mrs. Small. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Small. On the pony are Burrill Small and Len Small Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Small and grandchildren of the governor.

SPECIALS CARRY inaugural committee, had charge of arrangements. who are to form the chief fea-CHICAGO'S CROWD The party will be the breakfast guests of the Sangamo club of Springin, Col. Frank L. Smith, and Mayor

Many Women Make lican national committee, the club will Trip to Springfield.

foeday to consider any appointments that may be made by Gov. Small. Several hundred Chicagoans left at midnight to attend the state inaugural clubs will join. Dahlberg said that no comchairmanships will be an at Springfield today. Special trains ed before Jan. 17. No agreement carried delegations of men and wom-

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 9.—Since wide publicity was given to the fact that fact county, was the father of thirty-four children, he and Mrs. Bland have been deluged with letters from persons all over the United States and Canada.

The Hamilton club, with the largest at the Leland, continuing until the single delegation, left on a special departure of the club's special train at 2:30 a.m.

Officers of the Second regiment, Illinois national guard, also had a special tertained by a committee headed by the Chicago Motor club was headed by President Charles M. Hayes. Many members were accompanied by their

Cadets Escort Delegation. "I read the story about your large family aloud to my wife. 'There's a man who ought to be given a medal,' Italy academy, under command of Col. H. D. Abells, Maj. W. E. Italy academy, under command of Col. H. D. Abells, Maj. W. E. Dewey, and Maj. F. L. Wilde, formed to put in a wives. The club planned to put in a word for the good roads program. Capt. Nelson Morris had thirty in his party. The Rotary club delegation of fifteen members kept things moving the party of the control of the escort in the march to the Union in typical Rotary fashion. AGED WOMAN DEOPS DEAD.

In its first of the Hamilton club chorus sang bers of the Hamilton club chorus sang campaign and Hamiltonesque songs en campaign and Hamiltonesque songs en coute. Hal M. Lytle, chairman of the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang Eighteen automobiles were reported during the twenty-four hours ending the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang Eighteen automobiles were reported during the twenty-four hours ending the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the Hamilton club chorus sang in the course of the c

TO INAUGURATION | field at the Leland hotel immediately upon its arrival at 7 o'clock this attend the inaugural ceremonies. At of adjustment will be made at a natheir close there will be an inaugural tional conference of state manufacjubilee and love feast in which mem- turers' associations here Wednesday,

New Officials to Speak The newly installed state officials, all en representing the Hamilton club, of whom are Hamiltonians, are expect-Rotary club, Illinois Women's club, ed to make brief addresses, as will Woman's City club, National Women's President Robert W. Dunn and former Association of Commerce, and other President Henry R. Rathbone. In the evening the reception at the gover Groups of city hall leaders, including nor's mansion will be attended. This Mayor Thompson, left Saturday night. is to be followed by a dinner-dance

wives. The club planned to put in a

EIGHTEEN CARS STOLEN IN DAY.

MANUFACTURERS PLAN TO FIGHT

UNION DEMANDS tend the conferences.

Future Papas Will Learn to Toss a Mean Skillet

dents at Pennsylvania state college armament scheme. Every nation will keep its new weapons." carrying the pictures of Harding and Coolidge presented to it by the Republican national committee, the club will attend the inaugural ceremonies. At their close there will be an inaugural ceremonies. At their close there will be an inaugural ceremonies. At their close there will be an inaugural ceremonies. At their close there will be an inaugural ceremonies. At their close there will be an inaugural ceremonies. At their close there will be discussed in both bardenes of congress this week. Secretary Daniels plans to go before the second semester, Feb. 1, a course Plans to combat any attempt by are going to learn how to cook. The the second semester, Feb. 1, a course In the senate the foreign relations comto be known as "domestic science mittee will resume consideration of the 53-cookery for men." will be inaugu Borah and Walsh resolutions for naval it was announced last night in a state- rated and will include a study of the ment issued by representatives of the conference. More than 400 delegates from twenty states are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputation of simple foods, "with special himself today in favor of disarmament provided the United States does not go to all the conference are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are expected to at emphasis upon those suitable for camputations are

CONGRESS TO BE ASKED TO REDUCE NAVAL ESTIMATE

Rep. Kelly Proposes Cut of 40 Per Cent.

[BY A STAPF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington D. C., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Representative Kelley of Michigan, chairman of the house naval subcommittee on appropriations, having just returned from Marion, O., where he conferred with President Elect Harding, will propose to the committee a 40 per cent cut in the naval estimate

for ship construction.

Representative Kelley said he was attempt to reflect the opinions of the president elect but declared he thought the policy should be to gradually com-plete the naval building program of 1916, but with a view to proportionate mament of the nation

Should Be "Normal Year." "The coming year in my opinion,' he said, "should be a normal, healthy naval building year. The navy is asking for \$184,000,000 for new ships alone mething more than thirty, includng six battle cruisers, ten batt and ten scout cruisers. As this work goes forward now the navy is spending about \$7,000,000 or \$8,000.000 a month. This rate, I believe, is rapid enough to carry on the necessary construction, and about \$190,000,000 ought to be

"I told Senator Harding that in any discussion of the reduction of armament I could not see how we could avoid building these ships, for it would ost as much now to disc ng as it would to finish the job."

Reduce "Off the Bottom." Representative Kelley said proportionate armament reduction "should be made off the bottom."

State College, Pa., Jan. 9.—Men stu-and old guns," he said, "in any dis-

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| No. 1601 | | of the same of the | No. | 1803 | 85.00 | 67.50 |
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Payne-Aldrich Law May Serve in Emergency.

BY GRAFTON S. WILCOX. ing a dumping ground for for rn goods before a new tariff bill can ngress for reënactment of the ayne-Aldrich tariff law as

sible after March 4. The plan is to use the Payne-Aldric ood of foreign goods that Europe is reparing to rush into American martets now unprotected. Those who fos should be reënacted only as an rgency barrier, to remain effective the Fordney-Penrose tariff can made law, probably late in the sum-

Representative Watson of Pennsyl nia is one of the supporters of this an, and he has been gaining conts to the idea rapidly

Protection for Chemicals onsideration of the new tariff thus finds Republican members of the use ways and means committee in olete accord in favoring ample pr ion for chemical industries which ned a foothold in the United States ring the war. In the first three days of the tariff law, relating to chemioils, and paints, was discussed. In the hearings on the chemica dule a change in the basis of luation in calculating ad valorem ates of duty was urged. Henry Howchairman of the executive committee of the Manufacturing Chemists' of the United States; she left waiting at the church.

Fordney Favors Change. presentative Fordney, chairman of mmittee, and other Republicans the committee showed a decided sympathy with this reversal of the ore than a century.

wherever possible, instead of ad lorem rates, also was urged. Woman Kills Man in

Parlor of Her Home morning. The Clark woman was taken his friends from the Marine hospital into custody. She is a Negro, as was with their attendant nurses who saw

Tangled Romance Girl Who Eloped with Other Man on Her Wedding Day and





Mrs. Celeste Lamb Smith, the



justice; second, the work accomplished in the limitation of armaments,

LEAGUE ISSUES STATEMENT ON

THE WORK DONE As measures destined to remedy the measures destined to remedy the in accordance with the stil mic crisis, the report says, the the treaty of Versailles. creation of an economic and financial rganization in accordance with the conference and the organization of a transit commission were foremost in the league's work. Concerning hu-Tells of the Result of First manitarian measures, the report goes on, the league elaborated a series of projects including an appeal for funds cial.]—The to fight typhus, the acceptance of PARIS, Jan. 9.—The secretariat of responsibilities for opium traffic conthe league of nations today issued an tool and also the white slave traffic; ding, according to those who have con official document entitled "The Work caused the United States, Brazil, and ferred with him. There has been more Spain to accept mediation in Armenia Accomplished by the League of Nations

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erritories to Belgium litical Cancillation" the document re-fers to the question of the Aland Islands, upon which the league com-mission will report within three weeks.

5. Acceptance of responsibility for the protection of minorities.

6. Registration of sixty-nine treaties 5. Acceptance of responsibility for

lusions of the Brussels financial NEW PRESIDENT TO END CHAOS IN U. S. DIPLOMACY

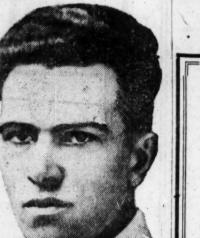
and effected the repatriation of more ice and the consular branch from busi Regarding execution of the peace capped in doing business with foreign

Administration of the Saar Valley.
 Direction of the affairs of the from the ranks will not follow th

Sale Opens

This Morning

9 o'Clock



Ensign Harold Holcomb, whom

Nathan M. Clark, representing the Pyroxolin Manufacturers' association, and also a number of others, proposed that the domestic value rather than at the domestic value rather than a from their son, who eloped sevforeign value be taken as the basis eral days ago with Miss Celeste Lamb iton, Ia., that the couple were ed by the value of the imported married in Fort Madison, Ia., and in Chicago. Their friends in Chicago trace of the honeymooners. Mrs. Smith eloped with her new husband on the day she was to have married Ensign Harold Holcomb of Pasadena on two other dates, previously set

Cawthorn Entertains

Wounded Heroes at Show Maud Clark shot and killed Richard Saturday afternoon at the matinee of th in the parlor of her home at "The Half Moon." Joseph Cawthol 3f55 South Wabash avenue early this entertained a group of seventy-five of

service over seas.

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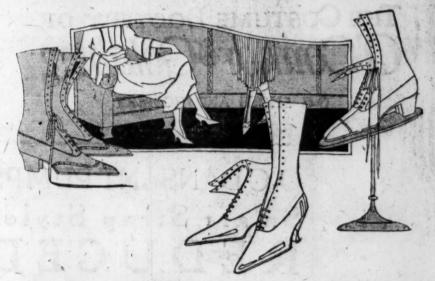
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Dorothy Jardon Says That Is Why She Quit Here.

nicago's own opera star, who has been



out an interview MARY GARDEN. cared the jealousy of Mary Garden Centerville. ferced her to quit the Chicago commany. She insisted Miss Garden was

Polish star and wife of Alexander ville. 'jealousies" were blame for her nonappearance. rinuzzi resigned suddenly last

Thursday night as artistic director. SOROTHY JARDON, opera gossiping longues worked rapidly. were particularly vigorin their mutterings about Mary Carden and her influence in the af-

Miss Garden is suffering from laryngitis at her apartment in the Blacktept her from entering the fray. But Herbert M. Johnson, manager of the Opera association, took up the codgels in her behalf. He deplored the lefend herself." The charges of Dorothy Jardon are

rious," Mr. Johnson said. Now here is Miss Jardon's volley "I had a five year contract with the Chicago Opera company, and I canon because when Campanini, the or, died in Chicago last year, when I was a member of the com realized my future with that organiration was dead also," she said. I've got no angel or multimillion aire husband to buy my costumes and back my future, but I do think it only



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This was announced yesterday by Chief of Police Thomas Shaughnessy intoning of the rituals of the Greek of Madison. The larceny charge was Orthodox Catholic church, and the ministration of the gorgeously garbed priests, Miss Helen Pantelis, daughter of Attorney Athanasius A. Pantelis of 1642 Fargo avenue, became the bride of J. A. Countis, Greek merchant of Centerville, I.a., last night at the Audit erville, Ia., last night at the Audi-

More than two hundred prominent Rev. Alex Papastephanos, deacon, and effected, even the wives shaking hands C. H. Demetry, assisted by Christ Monal, Paul N. Kilkas was best man, and Mrs. Paul Kilkas the bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Countis will reside in

not only jeasons but—even of Miss Jar-te Miss Jardon, but—even of Miss Jar-don's clothes.

ability should remain steadfast in the friendship they gave me on my debut rant for Auther's arrest to them. Friends of Mme. Ganna Walska, the and since, I am engaged for vaude-

"All this turmoil in the Chicago millionaire, who Opera company is founded on nothing rant that Mrs. Arther swore out chargquit Chicago sud. but envy and spite work. Yes, I had ing her husband with wife abandondenly just as she that one experience with Mary Garden. ment had not been withdrawn last was about to ap. I was in the company with her, and night. I'm glad that it's all over. know much about the lady or what her looking into the case to determine ole of "Zaza," know much about the lady or what her looking into the case to determine traditions are. But I'm from New whether the government has grounds

MADISON POLICE REFUSE TO DROP Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 9.-[Special.]-

GRANDEE'S' CASE No matter what Highland Park authorities decide to do or whether reconciliations are effected between Pierre Paul Auther, the love bandit, and his wife and that of his "soulmate," Mrs. Phillip M. Franzen, and her wronged by Archbishop Sebastian, Cleveland Steamship company have agreed to a parole for him if it can be obtained.

Kerwin was sentenced to life imprisonment for the theft of a woman's program of staging a protest parade at the regular high mass service of the law has since been modified, and her whorsh here today. Phillip M. Franzen, and her wronged husband, the state of Wisconsin will

demand that the alleged Spanish gran-dee be brought to trial at Madison, Wis., on a charge of larceny.

All Parties Reconciled.

Following the return of the lovers Greeks of Chicago saw the marriage and attended the wedding supper. The ceremony was performed by the ward spouses and reconciliations were Auther decided to forgive their way-

consin authorities that he wished to withdraw the warrant he had sworn jedous of the roles assigned fair that opera goers who know my to drop the charge and notified the Chi-Chief Shaughnessy, however, refuses

Franzen hastened to notify the Wis-

Highland Park Warrant Still Out. Highland Park police assert the war-

I don't Federal officials admitted they were

KENOSHA PRIEST VICTIM OF OLD HOLDS SERVICE; PIRATE LAW IS

bers of the Holy Rosary church here prison, is one more step

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the church here today.

The Rev. Perardi pontificated at the regular services of the church and his served. He is still in prison under the address made only veiled allusions to old law. the agitation. It was admitted that R. T. Miller Jr., president of the many members of the parish did not attend the services and that many waging the fight to have the govern-

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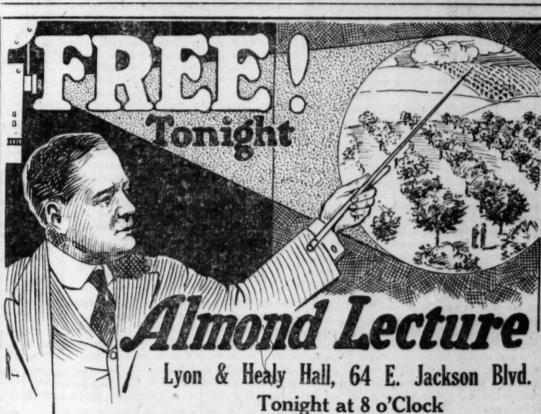
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of great potential strength." This can be the basis of the American Legion.

diers. It requires the availability of an adequate force of trained men to be relied upon in emer-

ances of war which cannot be provided in emerbe improvised. Neither can an air service. The men of the expert, specialized, technical classes tage of the patriotic restraint and highmindedness cabinet position. His friends say he is ripe enough about beef tea and meat extracts? Withofficers and noncommissioned officers.

To provide and maintain technical equipment but such equipment and such expert service is a necessary by organized opposition at the polls to Spells loveliness and like a quiet flame part of the necessary skeleton of an adequate army. men indifferent to the soldier's legitimate claims. Sweet as a little child's, asks nothing of

a military establishment of great potential strength, as Mr. Harding describes the American WE NEED NATIONAL ISLES OF nced, requires a reserve in civilian life which is available and trained to serve when needed. The

service in the regular army. This can be done thing British." by enlistments which give one period in active Mr. Boland is said to have entered the country card reads: "Greeter, Rudie Hawks." a half million men, of service age and fitness, ob- view to returning him to Ireland.

ship which is willing to take the national guard countryside will be thoroughly blown up.

not require one. It is fortunate for such a country Polish to get even for the Danzig corridor and the as the United States that if everything else is avail. Poles take it out on the Russians.

It is unfortunate that congressmen persist in regarding the A. E. F. as a reserve. It is true that the country has more trained men now than it ever before had in peace time, and many of them would feel an obligation to come forward again in time of need, but it must be remembered that such as do WHERE WILL OUR ARISTOCRACT COME FROM! will not come forward as privates but as officers. And rightly, too. They have had experience and if they go into another war they are going to have fight another war merely because it had had the wealth America will breed hers. The poor aristocrat bitter experience of fighting a previous one, is a popular illusion. Indeed, an aristocrat may be although there had come up since their experience poor, but he must be the son or the grandson of an other groups of millions of young men of military aristocrat who was rich. Without wealth aristocracy

country some more than the mere civilian owes it. can do so. I feel that the aristocracy of America the debt of protecting itself better than it was pro- or the languors of South Carolina, but is being born, tected when they were needed. This protection born of the rugged, flerce stock of the middle west. great military establishment, and adequate equip. the crusaders, too, were kid-gloved neither in their ment, with the necessary technical experts in chem-

home. He knows my husband carries collections quick."

rhe telephone to the Englewood station, and back to bankers of New Amsterdam, dislikes the unis what she says she got in reply:

station. Morris is a notorious gunman and his peace in Chicago, and why, if ever Chicago attains Marshall Field bus. Noisy: Noisy as a Ford in peace in Chicago, and why, if ever Chicago attains Marshall Field bus. Noisy: Noisy as a Ford in French flag, the tricolor? The blue founded the settlement of New Amsternant red in the tricolor are the colors dam.

in the station at Englewood was not interested. Or perhaps he was interested in the wrong way. In any case, he is a rotten spot in the police force of this city, and he should be detected and thrown out. He is not only an unfit officer. He

is an unfit citizen. We suspect also that there are more like him in THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF Englewood, where, we understand, the conditions Whose hand draws back the curtain of the postoffice are pretty had. We have Chief Elements and the conditions whose hand draws back the curtain of the postoffice are pretty had. are pretty bad. We hope Chief Fitzmorris will Through cloud and mist of memory appears give this district early attention.

The man on the Englewood station telephone is Your tiny actors with their gesturings The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune on the Englewood station telephone is Their puppet passions and their mimic fears,—one of the cutoff of the reliability or responsibility for their typical of too much of our law enforcement. He Rip and his wife, his dog, his daughter's tears explains why the city and its environs have Oh what a vanished joy the whole play brings! dropped back into a state resembling the dark While little people in your audie

OUR NEGLECTED VETERANS.

Dr. Salmon of the Rockefeller Foundation says The kind old features of Joe Jefferson! that no part of the money appropriated for war veterans suffering from disability has been devoted to provision for those whose disability is in the form of mental and nervous disorders. As a result these men are committed to institutions for

criminal insane, drug addicts, and degenerates. Also, men committed to private institutions for want of government accommodations are never visited by government officials to see if they are being cared for properly.

This is another phase of the disabled veteran situation which is a disgrace to the administra- Whittaker, at Cochrane, Ont., to bring home with posures of the large amount of alcohol MR. HARDING'S MILITARY POLICY. tion and to the country. Our soldiers were told him a pair of those "mameluke dogs," as we think they would be our first care. That was common of starting a newspaper 200. justice. But our promise was better than our to suspend enlistments until the regular army has performance. It is time to make good. The mis-went to Marion. As I reached the w. k. porch I of the house committee on military affairs, after talking with Mr. Harding in Marion, said that the new president's policy would be to reduce the army to 150,000 men. istered. But we have had experience enough to in this course until the lawn was a writhing mass change the diet. Mr. Kahn said that Mr. Harding believes that know that eternal vigilance is the price of effl- of superlative mentalities. Finally the presidentthe country must have "a military establishment clency and that vigilance must be the special duty elect noticed it.

of a sound military policy if Mr. Harding will advo- This in turn raises the question of influence. cate it earnestly, and if congress will follow his Merely to keep track of legislation and adminisrotton for coldiers and the public experience of I said it.

STONE PHIZ. tration for soldiers and the public exposure of I said it. A correct military policy does not require the maintenance of a large force of professional solutions will do much and is doing much.

OPERA goers had a double disappointment last Let us say that, finally, the proof Friday night. Mary Garden did not appear, and shows the trouble to be a simple sectoral solution of the Total Carrara failed to sing, between the acts, her w. k. tion of the Legion to keep out of politics, com- applause getter, "Carrara-boom-de-ay." mendable as it is in theory, may not have to be modified. It is true that congress is too often A versatile poet was Quintus H. Flaccus, bullied by organizations of special interest and we An excellent man, though acquainted with Bacchus. think there is nothing in our recent history more And as "Horace" was known to the Roman elite. gency. They must be on hand. Ordnance cannot cannot be provided in a hurry. Neither can good of the Legion to shirk duties which are clearly to be picked. fixed by the broadest consideration of national welfare and the most elementary principles of public I think that when thou wert first born and came with men trained for its operation does not require Justice, then the Legion will have to take effective And Heavenly quality about thee. Dear, the maintenance of a large army in peace times. measures to get the soldier's rights respected, if That few clayed spirits have. Thy very name

SAFETY.

Harry Boland, secretary to Eamonn de Valera It is like thee that 'neath thy heavy cross reserve could be obtained by universal military of the Irish republic, remained here after De Vatraining, which probably will not be undertaken. lera returned to Ireland. Last week in Madison That is the most dependable and most effective. Square Garden, in addressing a meeting, he said, as quoted: "If I had my way I would tell the GALESBURG'S Hotel Custer has sprung a new Reserves can be accumulated out of ordinary Irish in America to rise up and tear down every- one on the gadders. Bub reports that, instead of exercise. After playing I have observed

service and another in reserve. If 150,000 men without inspection and without a passport, and WHO is so chatty as the chatty tailor? Writes passed through the regular army every year and the state department in Washington has begun an Omaha member of the profession; "Should you into reserve, the United States might have at least an investigation to determine his status, with a not be in line for duds, you will kindly convey the

Mr. Boland merely proceeded upon a general perous N. Y. to you." It is the method the Germans used to circum- assumption. This country is the natural fighting vent Napoleon's restriction of the Prussian army. ground for European controversy. The modern evening. John and I are nearly brother and sister, Chicago, Jan. 8.—[To the Legal Friend now in Carmany at the present rate of Savaral of these laboratories are full With short enlistments and intensive training, the and practical European theory is that fighting being double first cousins. Mary had been down-of the People.]—I have a boy 19 years town, indulging in the present-day, middle-class in spite of his probibition of German military de- Americans are the only ones who believe in fighting in defense of our land on our own soil, so that There are outer sources of reserves. The citizen- no matter what happens American towns and

training is one source. The high school and col- Europe does not believe in fighting in its own lege training is another source. It ought to be pos- parlor, and so why not ours? If the Irish rise up to arms would be available in the United States, down everything Irish. The Jugo-Slavs would be me a coat for an excellent woman." It is not difficult for the United States to main. perfectly justified in rising up and tearing down tain the military establishment it may require. We everything Italian and the Italians in proceeding asked Mary. know the temper of the country is against a great to exterminate everything Serbian, Croatian, and relied on?" John looked and was perplexed. He complained continually to the landlord in regular army, and fortunately military policy does Slovene. The Germans might destroy everything is a dear cousin, but his mind is—well, masculine, regard to this matter, but he does not

and the expert service, or to the development of a we have some neutral strips of territory in the joshing him or trying to be nice? ELIZABETH. United States of America? Some isles of safety?

Editorial of the Day

[W. L. George, in Harper's Magazine.]

promotion upon their experience. There ought to sand inhabitants and find there better shops, better barber shop of Peter Yell in Palo Alto. be no obligation on them to go back into the ranks. coods, more artistic stuffs, more attractive furniture, What a laxy and unjust nation it would be that and, in unexpected spots, a more vivid culture than in expected a particular class of its citizenship to any English town. Wealth leads to aristocracy; out of erences will thoroughly cover and satisfy your erro-We must think we conferred a favor on the men who fought in France and that they owe their Wealth does not necessarily create aristocracy, but it Their country owes them, among other debts, will not be maintained out of the elegancies of Boston can be given by a small regular army, a potentially After all, the early aristocrats, the Normans and

The reader will realize from the foregoing that I have not joined the faintly envious clamor against the . A COMMUNICATION to La Follette's Magazine middle west. The middle west, by the fact of its is signed by W. E. T. S. Nurse, N. Y. City. What WHY LIFE IS UNSAFE IN CHICAGO. novelty, shows its "seamy side"; the dust of ages, is the "S" for?" "I'm afraid this Eddie Morris is waiting outside which has filled the seams of Paris and London town. the house to hold up my husband when he comes has not had time to make for the west a glossy surface. And so the east, with 300 years behind it, is more acutely conscious of Chicago than the foreigner as high as \$5,000. You'd better send some one can be. Certainly, from the eastern point of view, Chicago is what you might call difficult. I can under-This was the appeal Mrs. Welch says she sent stand that a banking family in Manhattan, harking

ashamed boosting which Chicago indulges in. "O. well, you'd better call up the Crossing sta- Chicago is the man at arms of modern industry; n and tell them about it," and the receiver was that has to be remembered when you criticize it at work or at lelsure. It has a passion for fact; a passion for realities malleable as cement before they are Eddie Morris was wanted on suspicion of killing sion for realities malicable as cement before they are presidents."—F. P. A. applied to industry, hard as cement in the end. Chi. being implicated in the killing of a brother officer of the man, whoever he was, who lazily itself. It has built its castle upon the future—for jotted down, a long string of substitutes. shunted a woman's appeal for help to another Chicago a secure foundation. That is why there is no EXAMPLES: Dark: Dark as the inside of a

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO TONY SARG.

Whose hand draws back the curtain of the years! A happy vision of departed things

Shout out in pleasure at Nick Vedder's fun Or watch grey Hudson's sprites, with features We elders gaze along a vista, whence From our young past there smiles on everyone

ANCHUSA. WE see by an account of a lecture in the East that Major Putnam has been "bought with British | which is more widespread than the take-

gold" again. Which reminds us that our remit- a-little-tonic habit and that is the laxatance is three weeks overdue. WILLIE THE TOWN DEMON.

[From the Bushnell News.] There was quite an excitement last night at 12 o'clock when some of the rough boys of the town started to ring the church and school bells. William Silberere was seen firing his

WE have just wired a request to Mr. Jimmie At that I am inclined to think the ex-

Adventure of a Master Mind. In response to an urgent request, I recently

handling of the veterans is to a great extent bad was somewhat embarrassed by the sight of all tion which should be asked is: What is

Whatever are you a doing of, Stone Phiz?" he cause "Just dusting the Attic salt off of the front disease. If the anemia is of a kind

OPERA goers had a double disappointment last

CLASSICAL WHO'S WHO.

Fresh from the hand of God, there was a sheer

Celled in an alabaster vase, thy love, The one whose way it lights. The world's loud fame Is but a breath and gold a wasting dross

Consumed as cockle in a soul like thine Thou has found place to ease the hurt of mine. Well paid is he for adverse fortune's rods Who hath for friend such a good friend of God's.

the conventional "Clerk on Duty, Mr. Rae," the correct impression of the downward trend. Pros-

Problem of Conduct.

method of shopping; that is to say, she looked at oid. He works, but he doesn't give me the price mark on the articles she wanted, looked any money, and two or three nights a at the money she had, and came home. John does week he stays out. Is he not compelled not love her any the less because of this method of to give me money until he is 21 years shopping, but he deplores the necessity; so after old and then pay me board? dinner he tried to express his sympathy by reading Notify his employers that he is a minor

"Here are excellent women's coats at the Boston sible to coordinate all the methods of training so in the United States and tear down everything Store for \$19.95," says he. "I won't go there," says that a really generous supply of men accustomed English, the English may rise up and try to tear Mary. "I simply couldn't ask a salesgirl to show

John smiled and turned to Rothschild's ad People.]-Can you tell us what rights 'What are you looking through the ads for?" tenants have when the janitor does not 'Clever, wasn't it?" he asked me when Mary left seem to be able to do anything about it. the room. Of course it was a joke and all that, Our front doors are usually a disgrace but it was nice the way she said it; and did I really together with the condition of the unable the infantry arm, if it has a good skeleton form, can be improvised. The country objects to able the infantry arm, if it has a good skeleton form, can be improvised. The country objects to the maintenance in peace of the infantry which the maintenance in pea would be needed in war. We do not believe that it objects to the upkeep of the technical branches or not. We are here at our own peril. Or could plexed male how to determine whether Mary is

THE effort of W. S. to explain things to his boss has got him in deeper. Among gadders, reminds one of 'em, it is known that hotel maids do not report for their regular duties until 7:30 a. m.

REFINED CRUELTY. Sir: A sign in Atlanta coarsely announces: death of his foster parents, come in for Lynch the Tailor." If the poor tailor must be their share of an estate left them by bumped off, would it not be more refined to send their parents (Iowa law)? Can a stephim to the Oratorio Barber Shop in Chicago?

C. E. R. You can visit in America a city of a hundred thou- OR he might be sentenced to six months in the their name and could he use his own "WE trust," another communication concludes, "your further consideration of the supporting refneous anticipation."

> Counting am I the days now When I shall hear again Robins on many a bough, Singing to weary men.

Hearing, the dark bough shall bud : Hearing, shall I rejoice, Feeling my fountains of blood

Counting am I the nights long, Dreaming dreams of mine own Tuning and crooning a song

LAURA BLACKBURN

I'd rather ride atop a 'bus Than any other place: So every little passing twig Can hit me in the face.

SUNDRY subscribers have advised us that the date line shows on the reverse of the Line's heading. Yes, sometimes. It is a question of the page registering in the pressroom.

"TO Frank J. Wilstach: Cut 'sands of the seashore out of Dictionary of Similes. Substitute as numerous as a bank or trust company's vice-

WE, too, find Mr. Wilstach's Dic. o. f., and have,

How to Keep Well. ***

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

OCopyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans 1

HERE are many kinds of anemia, some of which, quoting a famous medical teacher of fifty years ago, tend to get well, others tend to die, whilst still others go on to the chronic form of the disorder.

There is only one medicine taking habit tive pill habit. "I am a little run down. I think I will take a little iron, or "I am a little pale," or "my color is a little bad. I expect I need a little iron." These are commonly heard state-

It took a lot of campaigning to get rid of the stomach-tonic-taking cus contained in the old time stomach tonics How much agitation will be required to overcome the custom of taking iron

If the cause is periodic hemorrhages

the remedy is to relieve that. If the rid of the worm. If malaria, cure the which iron will not help there is no use taking that remedy.

Robscheit have shown that plenty of good food is the very best form of iron which can be taken. At the very head of their list stood liver. Lean beef was a close second and heart third. These meats were eaten cooked.

Is there anything to be gained by drinking blood or eating dried blood? This they answer in the negative. How out beneficial effects. Bread and milk, cracker meal, rice,

potatoes and milk? All fairly good if given in sufficient quantities. Milk is not an iron food and children feed too much on it to get anemia, but it con-tains a moderate amount if iron and, chloride in distilled water. Apply cautiously taken with enough bread, rice, or pota-once or twice a week. Do not overdo. nuch on it to get anemia, but it contoes, it builds up the blood. A sugar diet was worse than fasting. Iron tonics of the inorganic iron type

were without beneficial effect in the forms of anemia Whipple, Hooper and Robscheit were working with. TAKES GOLF TOO SERIOUSLY. W. D. writes: "I am about 60

years old and in good physical condition Recently I took up golf as relaxation and no unusual fatigue, but find I am unable to sleep that night as well as I usually cision to the man who is to operate

THE IRONY OF IRON TONICS. do, but the following night I am all right again. Can you suggest anything

> REPLY. It is probable that you become too tense, play too hard, try to beat somebody, or try to beat your own record. Instead of eighteen

YES, THERE IS DANGER. Mrs. A. H. T. writes: "My husband's mother has tuberculosis. Her mother and father died of it. Is this always hereditary? My husband is not very strong, but seems to have good lungs, a chest expansion of about 5 inches. He has had about four attacks of pneumonia. 1. Do you think there is any danger of his having tuberculosis, or is it apt to develop later? He is 23 years old. Should one be very careful in towels, dishes, etc., of the mother? 3. If my husband is susceptible, would exercising and good care of his health prevent it? I am in very good health. Would there be any danger of my get-

 Yes. He will not be out of the shadow for several years yet. He must be in the open air as much as possible. Keep up his health. He must not become overtired. 2. Yes. See that all towels and dishes are terilized after the mother has used them. 3. Probably so.

SOME T. B. SYMPTOMS. E. H. M. writes: "Please publish the first symptoms of tuberculosis." REPLY.

same way. The following are early symptoms. Any one of them may be enough to A slight afternoon rise in temperature.

Slight loss of weight. Fatigability or the tendency to tire easily.

HERE'S ONE REMEDY. J. L. M. writes: "1. I believe som time ago you prescribed for excessive sweating in the armpits, also perspiring of the feet. Would you repeat the ad 2. Would stopping the perspiration be harmful in any way?

REPLY. 2. No, not if carefully used by the averon. The skin of some people is very

STRING OF GERMS. Do you advise a general or a local anesthetic for the removal of tonsils?"

REPLY. which hang together to form chains. Some its students the latest, best, and most are very virulent, others not at all so. 2. It is about a standoff. Leave the de-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

and that they must pay his wages to you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SPOTLESS TOWN STUFF. Chicago, Jan. 8 .- [To the Friend of the "Underwear for men that can be wash steps for over a month? We have

> A DISGUSTED TENANT. Depends on the wording of the lease TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ADOPTED CHILDREN.

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is an adopted child a legal heir in the eyes of the law of Iowa? Could an adopted child, in case of the son or daughter be adopted legally by step-parents? Would he have to take name in ordinary transactions of life but that of his foster parents in signing

legal documents? 1. In general, yes, if legally adopted, 2. Depends on how it was left. He probably would share unless there was a will so worded as to exclude him.

Not necessarily.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

POSTAL ORDERS. Chicago, Jan. 8 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-In June, 1916, I sent an order for 62 marks and 76 pfennigs (\$15.00) to Germany. This money was

never received by party in Germany. I

have made inquiries at the postoffice only to be told that nothing can be done be-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

May 1, 1920. The Commonwealth Edison high school, for which we have the company rendered a bill for \$26.04 for building but not the money to furnish current consumed between the dates May and operate it. 3 and July 26, 1920. This is an excesfor current used being about \$2. The

1. Have we any recourse in collecting What can the university do to meet

our monthly rental? TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

COMMON LAW ISSUE.

part of his property?

No to both questions, assuming that the relationship was not contracted in a state which recognizes co. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

luestions being subject to the fact of

his having died without leaving any

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

VARIOUS FACTS. Who was Euclid?

2. What is the feminine of the name 3. By what name is Rome sometimes

designated? 4. Who was the father of Jezebel, the wife of Ahab, king of Israel? 5. What is the "Dunmow Flitch"? 6. What was the battle of the Dunes?

7. Which might be called the most popular of the novels by Dumas père? 8. What name is sometimes given to the sea by poets, as by Virgil?
9. Who wrote "Don Quixote"?

HISTORY-ANSWERS. 1. Who was Marie Antoinette? The daughter of Maria Theresa of Austria.

10. Who was Dionysus?

. In what year was the foundation of Yale college at New Haven, Conn.? intimately connected with the practice of witchcraft? Salem.

5. About how many members formed 6. Where was Charles I. executed? At Whitehall in London. 7. What was the date of the gur

powder plot? Nov. 5, 1605. 8. What man was closely connected with the gunpowder plot?

9. How many times was Henry VIII married? Six times. 10. What price was paid for Manha She married Louis XVI, of France. tan island in 1626? Peter Minuit pur-2. What is the significance of the chased Manhattan island for \$24 and



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: ITS SERVICE AND ITS NEEDS. Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Jan. 7.-[Edi-

tor of The Tribune.]-A good many citizens have learned that the University of Illinois is asking for a large sum of money for operation and development during the next blennium-\$5,250,000 a Very properly they are asking whether it really needs so much money, what it proposes to do with it; above all, what return it can make to the state. I wish to answer these questions for the readers of THE TRIBUNE. First and foremost, the university is

annually training 10,000 young men and women for useful careers. It offers not only a general college course but specialized training for over a score of professions: Teaching, journalism, general business, accountancy, banking, insurance, railway administration, industrial administration, foreign commerce, commercial and civic secretaries, chemistry ceramics, architecture, civil, electrical mechanical, mining, municipal, sani tary, and railway engineering, general M. E. B. writes: "1, What is strepto-coccus and how does it affect one? 2. ing, home economics, library work, athletic coaching, music (voice, piano, violin, and organ), law, medicine, dentistry,

In all these various lines it must give

and pharmacy.

practical kind of training. In doing so employs a faculty of nearly a theusand highly trained men and women. It maintains a library of half a million vol umes, which ought to be a million. It operates (heats, lights, and cleans) over fifty buildings, which inclose, besides lecture halls, classrooms, and offices, several scores of laboratories. And when I say "laboratory," please do not think now in Germany at the present rate of Several of these laboratories are full exchange it will represent a value of less fledged engineering shops. Into one of than \$1 and I consider this very unfair them locomotive engines are run to be to them.

J. S. hooked to a wall and then, with the If the delay was due to the fault of the throttle wide open, tested for speed, fuel government we agree that you should get consumption, and various kinds of back reëxchange as of the date when the strains. Another laboratory is a farm of money order should have been received. You a thousand acres, including wheat fields will have to work the matter out with the and greenhouses, and the housing for herds of beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses sheep, swine, and poultry. Others in Chicago, Jan. 7.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—We signed a one year lease and took possession of our flat on lea

Do you begin to see where the money And what we return to the state when

repair department remedied the trouble, ing, it is the business of a university but its claim department informs us to conduct investigations for the pur-that the owner or agent of the building pose of increasing the volume of human should pay the cost of such repairs. knowledge in as many fields as possible. It also expresses the opinion that said The war has revealed to the whole counowner or agent is liable for current consumed by this defect in wiring. We com- in countless directions-in all branches of promised with the company, paying one-half of the bill.

this amount from the owner of the build- this need? Take a few examples. It ple can be forced to accept the has developed a new variety of wheat 2. May we legally deduct a proportion- which, on a five year average, has outate amount for this overcharge from yielded its predecessor by six bushels public health? A. N. to the acre. Illinois had last year 2,400,-Depends on the nature and origin of the 000 acres in wheat. Figure for yourself training schools for nurses that it was the value of that one achievement to the state. Through the soil investigations enough to destroy germs which wo of Prof. Hopkins, the yield of corn, our Chicago, Ill., Jan. 8.-[To the Friend of greatest crop, which was gradually de- ble that the much talked of "progre the People.]-In case of the death of a clining, is now rapidly increasing. The medicine " has discovered that man having considerable means, would university is completing a soil survey fectant that will destroy a germ will a woman who has lived as his common of all the farm lands of the state, on affect h law wife and who has been introduced the basis of which land is now bought so.) as his wife, be entitled to inherit any and sold. Prof. Parr's experiments on Would a child the coking of low grade coals promise to most deadly to public health and hapl born to that couple be legally entitled to make valuable millions of tons of coal ness, a political octopus of a political receive any part of this property? Both formerly worthless. Every builder in

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er life of the state. tution which is the capstone of the mat 000 young citizens for useful life e by systematic investigation. If you h cessity in a democratic society, give ator and representatives in the general assembly that you believe in it and think the university's reasonable

DAVID KINLEY. President University of Illinois.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- [Editor of THE TRIBUNE !- The historical section of the navy department will consider i a favor if you can supply copies of Tus CHICAGO TRIBUNE of about Dec. 2 1939. and subsequent issues, in which, it is of the German Admiral Scheer's letter to the kaiser descriptive of

of Jutland. Any information that you have on the subject which was not published s which you are willing to give to historical section will be of value

W. D. MACDOUGALL, Capt., U. S. N. Officer in Charge Historical Section.

FOR MORE WORK AT LESS PAY TO Chicago, Jan. 4 .- [Editor of The Trib 3, headed "To Build Business," you call attention to the lack of building opera-tions in Chicago. You do not seem to

find a solution. I can suggest one. As a rule you are inclined to talk against capital and large ly in favor of labor. The man who wr the editorials overlooks, as men ly into the cost of everything man

same proposition again. Suppose you suggest that labor of asking \$1.25 an hour, work for half the price. Based upon practical figuring, labor would earn more if it were employed fairly well throughout the mer and fall in building operations the omething like this will be of advant if you have the courage to express it.

AS TO GERMS AND OTHER THIS Chicago, Jan. 1.-[Editor of The une.]—We have in Chicago a splenel demonstration of autocratic me ination expressed in the highly distant city water system maintained by the p of a handful of men whose theories hav

never been proven absolute in regard A few years ago it was taught in the affect human life? (If

AND THE DAYS ARE SO SHORT.



Vicar's Wife: "The vicar was asking only this morning why you w he habit of attending church. Latest Inhabitant: "Well, you see, it does so cut into one's

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SHORT.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Sheer Blouses Are Handmade For Bright

Warm Days in California or the Southland

ANDMADE Blouses have grown in favor until now almost no woman considers her wardrobe complete without one or two of these dainty sheer Blouses, trimmed with delicate handwork or lace.

In the Annual Sale A Blouse of linen finish lawn sketched on the left has hemstitched frill, in French blue, orchid and Bisque, \$11.75. On the right is another lovely Blouse of white batiste, hand embroidered, \$11.75. The Blouse, in center, of sheer voile has filet lace and hand embroidery as trimming, \$12.75.



New Sports Hats To Wear at Winter Resorts ORIGINALITY of design, the

dominant note in the Millinery modes for Spring is especially evident in displays of Sports Hats for Southern wear. Very Becoming Are the Soft Shapes Fashioned of faille silk, crepe de

Chine and soft wool combined with faille silk, straw and faille they come in many delightful colors of tangerine, orange, orchid, pearl gray and others. Black and white effects are also especially smart, \$25 and \$35. Two from this interesting collection are sketched above.

Salon Français and Salon des Debutantes, Fifth Floor, North, State. First Showing of Chittons.

rlouncings SPRING fancies are interpreted in Chiffons and Embroidered and Lace Flouncings-all delightful tissues which have but recently arrived. Our relations with the foreign and domestic markets have made it possible for us to obtain such an unusual

collection as this. Imported Silk Voiles, figured in floral designs and eclipse dots and squares are entirely new and moderately priced, \$6.50 and

Crepe Chiffon in floral and polka dot designs, \$3.50. Plaid and conventional patterns, \$2.90. Silk Crepemore, a new fabric originated by Marshall Field & company, is embroidered for Flouncings in such lovely color combinations as jade on nasturtium, henna on peach, and peacock on brown or navy, \$5.90

Silk Crepe in all-over eyelet embroidery is \$7.90 a yard. Filmy Chantilly Lace, in Palm Beach gray, \$10 and \$12.50.

Embroidered Organdie Dress Patterns

These are among our hand-somest importations. There are 41/2 yards of flouncing and banding with plain material, complete, \$35. French models of how they can be used are on display.

JANUARY SALES

Damask Tablecloths and Napkins Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases Cotton Sheets and Pillow Cases Mattress Pads and Domestic Cottons Marseilles Bedspreads and Sets Bolt Longcloth and Boxed Nainsook Undermuslins and French Lingerie Women's and Misses' Blouses Women's Corsets and Brassieres Juniors', Girls' and Infants' Wash Dresses

Women's Winter Coats · Furs St. Gall Embroideries Boys' Blouses . Boys' West Clothing Men's Shirts Nightshirts and Pajama

"Elite," a New Wash Ribben

THE second week of our Annual Sale of Wash Ribbons introduces "Elite," a new twotone pattern. The first shipment of this novel lingerie Ribbon brings four different combinations from which to choose: pink with blue, lavender with blue, lavender with maize, and maize with tea-rose.

The prices are extraordinarily low: a 10-yd. bolt, No. 1 width is 95c. Other widths from \$1.10. Ribbons, First Floor, North, State,



Annual January Sale

Longcloth and Nainsook

EVER have we offered such radical reductions on these fine quality materials as here presented. For range of qualities, weights and finishes, we believe that our stocks can in no way be equaled.

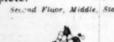
Below are mentioned two of the remarkable values. 36-in. Chamois Finish English Longcloth, 10 yd. bolt, \$3.25.

40-inch Field's French Finish Nainsook, 10 vds. box. \$3.75.

Printed Voiles

Attractively Priced, Yd., 65c NOT for several seasons have we been able to offer printed Voiles of this quality at such a low price. The designs are very attractive, in many desirable colors, among them the lighter

colors with small figured designs. It would be well to buy for future use and effect a worthwhile savings while merchandise is fresh and the assortment complete.



January Sale of Embroideries

SOME of the daintiest and most unusual Embroideries made for collars are on sale at one price. In the collection are organdie, crepe Georgette, and batiste grounds of white or ecru, embroidered with colors. The patterns are straight, separated, large and small scallops, and edgings of Venice and filet lace effects. Very exceptional, 95c.

Ruffled Edges, 45c There are Ruffled Edges, in baby designs combined with insertion, in widths from 11/2 to 4 inches. Also 12-inch Embroideries in English eyelet and closer designs, and some blind work on Swiss, nainsook, and Cambric materials, all exceptional values.



Embroideries, First Floor, South, State.

New Wool Fabrics

for Spring Apparel

THE new Wool Materials have a decided atmosphere of Spring in their soft colorings and smart plaids and stripes. Grays and shades of brown are called for in particular since they are so good this season for suits and dresses and for combining with figured cloth.

Gabardine Twill, Jersey Cloth, Venetian Twill, Tricotine, and Velours effects are the qualities most prevalent. The plaids and stripes are scientifically spaced so as to lend themselves perfectly to plaiting. Many beautiful combinations of black and white, with the white predominating, are for southern wear. Wool Dress Goods, Second Floor, South, State

Advantages in Our January Sales

THE POPULARITY of our January Sales was never better revealed than in the hearty response of the public to the offerings now being made. People are recognizing the significance of the prices given on these pages, and are responding accordingly.

The full tide of the Sales is now on, and patrons may find on every hand complete and fresh Field Quality stocks upon

which to draw with rare advantage to themselves.

Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases

EVEN greater than in former years is the interest presented by this annual Sale, since never before have the reductions taken been so extensive. Our patrons' appreciation of the unprecedented values is evinced by the enthusiastic buying during the first week. As stocks are still complete, you will find this the opportunity extraordinary to replenish Linen supplies at savings no less than phenomenal.

Every Table Cloth and Napkin, All Table Linen by the Yard, and Every Linen Sheet and Pillow Case Reduced

Table Cloths, of Irish satin damask, excellent quality, several attractive circular designs. 2x2 yd. Cloths, each, \$12 2x21/2 yd. Cloths, each, \$15.

2x3 yd. Cloths, each, \$18. 21/4x21/4 yd. Cloths, each, \$15. Napkins to Match: 22x22 in., doz., \$13.50. 24x24 in., doz., \$16.

Table Cloths of exceptionally fine Irish double satin damask, two beautiful designs, one a carnation, the other rose, very specially priced for this Sale.

Cloths, 21/4x21/4, each, \$18. Napkins, 27x27 in., doz., \$24. Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases, Sheets, hemstitched, good serviceable quality, 72x96, ea., \$12.50.

. Pillow Cases, hemstitched, fine quality, pair, \$5. All-Linen huck Face Towels, hemmed, 18x34 inches, grass bleached, doz., \$13.50. All Linen huck Guest Towels, hemmed, of excellent quality, the

dozen, \$9. Kitchen Towels and Glass Towels, at \$5, \$5.50, \$6 and up.

Bath Towels, splendid quality two thread terry, 24x48 in., doz., \$6. Turkish Towels with colored striped borders, 22x45, doz., \$12.

Satin Marseilles Bedspreads

IN this, the most extensive Selling of Bedspreads we have ever had, all Imported and Domestic Satin Marseilles Spreads are reduced. A few of the values are:

Full size Spreads, each, \$3.50; Imported Dimity Spreads, attractive striped designs, scalloped edges, with Bolster Covers to match, single size, set, \$10, double size, \$12; Imported Satin Marseilles Spreads of fine quality, beautiful designs, scalloped edges, bolster cover to match, single size, set, \$15, double size, set, \$18.

Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases

THE woman who prides herself on good management takes advantage of this annual Sale to provide her household with the supplies she will need over a lengthy period of time. At no other time during the year are prices so low, and, in addition, conditions have made it possible this year for them to be lower than in a great while past. A few of the remarkable values are cited.

Also Domestic Cottons-Sheetings and Casings by the Yard, Muslin Fabrics, Cambrics, Longcloths, Tickings and Cheesecloths.

Marshall Field & Company Percale Sheets and Cases,

HEMSTITCHED Sheets. 90x108, \$6 each. Sheets, 72x108, \$5 each. Sheets, 65x108, \$4.50 each Cases, 45x401/2, \$1.25 each. PLAIN HEMS

Sheets, 90x108, \$5.75 each. Sheets, 72x108, \$4.75 each. Sheets, 65x108, \$4.25 each. Cases, 45x401/2, \$1.05 each Naumkeag Fine

Sheets and Cases, HEMSTITCHED Sheets, 90x108, \$3.50 each. Sheets, 72x108, \$3 each. Cases, 45x401/2, 75c each.

PLAIN HEMS Sheets, 90x108, \$3.25 each. Sheets, 72x108, \$2.75 each. Cases, 45x381/2, 65c each.

Marshall Field & Company "Soft Spun" Sheets and Pillow Cases

Sheets, 90x108, \$2.75 each. Sheets, 81x108, \$2.50 each. Sheets, 81x99, \$2.25 each. Sheets, 72x108, \$2.25 each. Sheets, 72x99, \$2 each. Sheets, 63x99, \$1.80 each. Cases, 50x38½, 60c each. Cases, 45x38½, 55c each. Cases, 42x381/2, 50c each.

Ideal Sheets, 81x99, \$1.50 each. Cases, 45x36, 371/2c each. Second Floor, North, State.

Marshall Field & Company "Atlas" Sheets and

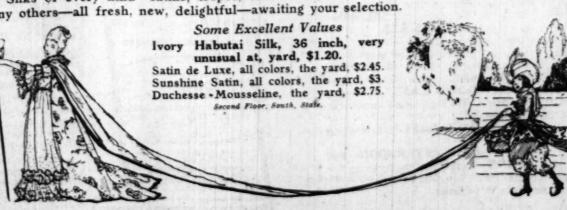
> Pillow Cases Sheets, 90x108, \$2.10 each. Sheets, 81x108, \$1.90 each. Sheets, 81x99, \$1.75 each. Sheets, 72x108, \$1.75 each. Sheets, 72x99, \$1.60 each. Sheets, 63x99, \$1.50 each. Cases, 50x381/2, 50c each. Cases, 45x381/2, 45c each. Cases, 42x381/2, 40c each.

Hemstitched "Soft Spun' Sheets and Cases may be found in stock at prices slightly above price of plain hemmed.

Mattress Pads are also specially reduced for this Sale.

The New Year Is Rich in New Silks

CHANGING conditions have brought beautiful Silks within the reach of everyone. Today finds a wealth of new weaves, lovely colors and artistic designs, at prices greatly moderated. Our assortments have never been more complete. For its constantly increasing uses are Silks of every kind-satins, crepes, charmeuse, taffetas, velvets, and brocades, and many others-all fresh, new, delightful-awaiting your selection.



STORE NOTES

Smart Gloves of French Suede

GOOD - LOOKING Gloves! Every woman loves them, and she who is fastidious realizes no accessory is more necessary to her costume. Gloves of soft French suede are especially to be desired. In 12 button length, brown, beaver, tan and mo they are specially priced, \$6.50.

> The Rare Fragrance of Blue Rose

WELL known for its delightful fragrance the Blue Rose Preparations have become more and more used by those of discriminating tastes. Made especially for us they receive our strongest recommendation.

Face Powder, the box, \$1.75 Talcam Powder, 50c.



Net Edges Handkerchiefs VERY dainty are these French Handkerchiefs of bright colored linen. The white net edging them makes them even more desirable, 50c.

Orders for the monogramming of Handkerchiefs for Valentine gifts should be placed now. First Floor, Middle, State,

New Fancy Goods VEW arrivals in Stamped Goods include some very interesting pieces of Pillow Tubing of excellent quality, designed and stamped in many embroidery designs, spoke-stitched and scal-

loped, at, pair, \$2.25. Three-piece Buffet Sets are 75c and \$1.

Durable and of Fine Texture Silk Hosiery, \$2.75

STOCKINGS of fine texture are always preferred by welldressed women. One of our standard all-silk Hose, in an excellent weave and not too thin, is offered at a price much less than that at which it formerly sold. This is one of our wellknown Burlington Hose that will give long service and satisfaction. Black and colors, \$2.75. Hosiery, First Floor, North, State



Good Books at Sale Prices

OUR Book Section presents another innovation by offering desirable Books at greatly reduced prices. Books covering all sorts of subjects are arranged on tables according to prices.

From 10 Cents to \$1 On a special table is recent fiction by popular authors, at 50 cents a volume.

Another special table contains children's Books. Many of the Books are in perfect condition; others slightly damaged from handling.



An Exhibition of Complete Kitchens

THE workroom of the home requires for its economical operation the best of equipment. Not every home demands every little refinement in kitchen tools -all depends on the size of the family, the amount of entertaining done, and individual tastes.

To show graphically the needs of average kitchens, what they include and how much they cost, we have assembled eight groups of kitchen equipment, varying from the very simple things needed by two people up to the array provided for a family of eight. Prices of outfits range from \$113.25 to \$983.

These are on exhibition all this week in the Exhibition Aisle of Household Utilities.

New Talks by the Girl in the Cap and Apron TOMORROW at 11 A. M., the Girl in the Cap and Apron will talk on "Steamed Brown Bread." On Thursday, "Chicken and Dumplings"; Saturday, Stuffed Round Steak."

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.



A Wrap for Many Occasions

Of Velvet, Broadtail Cloth or of Deep-piled Plush, Special Collection, \$97.50

THE success which attended our special Selling of Women's New Winter Coats, has caused new assortments to be added. These Coats and Wraps are of the type which is always fashionable no matter what the prevailing mode in color or fab-

With Fur or Embroidery The woman who comes to town for shopping, for dinner, the threatre or any other occasion finds such a Wrap equally suitable and smart for all. Many of them are fur-trimmed, others are handsomely embroidered.

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Hand-embroidered Guimpes of white or ecru net, lace trimmed, \$4.75 and \$4.95.

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White Caracul Cape with natural Blue Fox trimming, \$875. Kolinsky Dolman, \$1195. Ermine Coat, \$1985. Ermine

Wrap, \$1085. Mink Dolman, \$2750. Alaskan Seal Coat with Mink collar and cuffs, \$1125.

Alaska Seal Coat, with Kolinsky collar, \$850. Hudson Seal Coats, with contrasting Fur trimming, \$395.

Hudson Seal Dolman, Fitch collar and cuffs, \$595. Taupe Squirrel Coat, 36 inch length, \$495.

Mole Cape, \$195. Mole Dolman. \$595. Raccoon Coats, \$325 and \$425.

Pony Coats with Raccoon or Australian Opossum, \$150. Nutria Coat, 37 inch, \$295. Taupe Nutria Coat, 45 inch

length, \$550. All Coats, Wraps, Scarfs, Muffs and Children's Sets are

radically reduced. Furs, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

RAILWAY LABOR BARES "PLOT TO SMASH UNIONS"

I. C. C. Asked to Investigate Repair Situation.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Jan. 9 .- [Spe cial.]-Charges that the big railroad companies have joined a widespread open shop" movement to disrupt trade unionism, and are this year "milking" the government treasury of \$750,000,000 through car repair ma sion for the International Association of Machinists.

Te petition, submitted by W. Lauck, on behalf of William H. Johnston, president of the machinists' organto prohibit railroad companies from as signing repair work to outside com-panies, which charge exorbitant rates without specific permission from the commission, and pleads for an immediate inquiry into charges that the roads are closing their repair shops. throwing thousands of workers out employment, in oroder to throw local motive and repair work to private equipment companies, in which railroad capitalists or banking groups are

30,000 Jobs Taken Away.

More than 30,000 workers, it is set forth already have been forced into idleness through this plan of the railroads, and can return to the shops only upon surrendering their union

By this scheme, the petition charges, the managements hope to send the unions on the rocks, charging the bill for the accomplishment to the pub through taxation to pay subsidies guaranteed by the federal government or by maintaining high rates to shippers

and the traveling public.

The petition further sets forth that this drive on railroad shop workers is only one phase of a capitalistic "open shop" movement developing throughout the country, which has for "its real object" disruption of "all legitinate labor organizations and trade National Association of Manufacturers

Some of Labor's Charges.

States Steel corporation. Revelations before the Lockwood once

nittee in New York, to the effect "Although our potential buying that the United States anad Bethlehem power is not seriously impaired as Steel corporations refused to furnish yet, it will become progressively imfabricated steel to construction companies in New York city employing this can result only in prolonging the

POPULAR

Officers of the February Graduating Class of Hyde Park High School.





In a close election yesterday the February graduating class of Hyde Park High school chose Herbert Jones president and Robert Quayle treasurer The vice president is Miss Erma Edmiston, and Miss Elizabeth Marsh is secretary. Both are among the most popular girls an the school. Jones is on the annual staff of "1920" and is

PUBLIC BEGGED TO CALL OFF ITS **BUYING STRIKE**

New York, Jan. 9 .- [Special.]-Appeals to the public to stop the "buyand by the National Association of Credit Men.

Evidence of the scope of this movepent is compiled in the petition as folsaid the statement, "the time has ar-Wreck of the Interchurch World rived for us to make clear to the public movement, because it dared to advo- that reasonable stability in prices has cate collective bargaining in the United been attained and for the general good the buying strike should be called off at

time that will be required to get com-

Recent refusal of anthracite coal merce back to normal."

companies, controlled by Morgan & Co., to grant complete union recognition to buying of raw products in a discrimin-

LEGION DEMANDS AGENCIES AIDING

This charge and the remedial sugestion will be presented by the Legion morrow to President Wilson, Presient Elect Harding, and to every member of both houses of congress, in a nemorial directing attention to the suffering, shameful neglect, and in-Col. F. W. Galbraith Jr., national

the bureau of war risk insurance, the SERVES NOTICE service-"must be coordinated, their machinery decentralized, and all three placed under the common control." there must be a new law which shall

place the unified organization under a ing them, but I take no chances," is single administrative head." For this new organization the Legion asks an appropriation sufficient to buy, build, equip, and enlarge hospitals sufficient to provide facilities for all the Bills providing for this have been in-

U. S. Liberal but Unbusinesslike. The memorial says the United States has been more liberal than any other soldiers, but that it has failed in a available. This is attributed to "an ity and wasted effort among the govrn

"In the rehabilitation of a disabled park the administration of the affairs treatment, vocational training, and financial support," the memorial proceeds. "The government has recognized the three needs, but overlooks fire. It was reported the policeman the fact that they are the simultaneous with his empty revolver.

needs of one man, not of three different men or of one man at three different | "and I meant what I said when I told The Legion memorial asserts that times. It makes three problems out of them to drop their guns or I'd kill

HIS REVOLVER'S READY TO SHOOT

presses his views would-be holdur men. He serves notice he keeps his revolver ways loaded. Policeman Carey Saturday night heard glass crash in the butcher shop of

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ommander of the Legion, will deliver copy of the memorial to Senator

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All your words will be impotent to show the

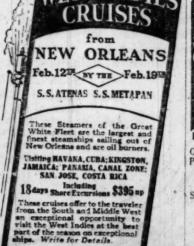
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Ellis island, will dever an address at the annual dinner of the Illinois Manufacturers' association to morrow at the Drake hotel on "The Rising Tide of Immigration." Manufacturers from all over the state will attend the dinner. Congressman Ira C. Copley will speak on "Frderal speak

cord, president, elect of the asso-[Photo Copyright by elect of the asso Harris & Ewing.] ciation, and other officers will be installed.

Miller, who drove the death car the night Cherin was killed, will be taken to the bureau of identification this morning, Newmark said. From a wide assortment of photographrs of gang-sters known as O'Connor's cronies, he will seek to identify the men who kidhave O'Connor before morn-Detective Sergeant Newmark from tips we picked up are sure he is in a district could identify them.

Miller's rôle as a mere witness ended unts in the neighborhood of during the day with announcement by the Paulina streets and round-the Irving Park police that he is wanted on a burglary charge. Miller and a g the arrest of O Connor, Mil-companion, according to detectives of the Irving Park station, held up the ring police station. Fearing meat market of William Hansen, 3106 fort on the part of O'Connor's
Lawrence avenue, Dec. 31, rifling the
case the witness who was
cash register of \$50.

RANDOLPH NAMED for two years as secretary of the rivers and lakes commission of Illinois.

Others.elected at the meeting, which to President W

ing his name, has been elected president of the Chicago chapter of the

trend the dinner.
Congressman Ira
C. Copley will
speak on "Federal
Tax Revision."
George R. Meyercord Name of the state will
bridges at Twentysecond street and
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Since then he
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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1921,

to President Wilson OF ENGINEERS

A. H. Krom, Dean Hinman, L. M.

Robert Isham Randolph, president of the firm of consulting engineers bearing his name has been elected at the heeding, was held at the Aviation club, were was held at the Aviation club, were Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—Dr.

Francis Dereum, the Philadelphia neurologist, who was called for consultant of the carry stages of R. H. Johnston, treasurer.

President Wilson's illness, visited the

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Special Sale of Spats, \$2.90

Custom made Oxfords, including New ankle-strap Slippers, custom

Six hundred pairs of Russia calf Nine hundred pairs of our custom

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Chency Bros.' fine Taffetas in navy 40-inch Canton Crepe, fine quality, and black, \$3.15.

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Silk Duvetyn, best quality, navy, black, brown, henna and tan, now selling \$8.75.

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January Sale of Lingerie



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NEW Undergarments-more charming and tempting than ever-are being shown for the January Sale. A'crepe de chine Step-in Drawer and Bodice Set is trimmed with georgette point de Paris, Valenciennes and tailored

A crepe de chine Night Robe and Chemise Set has a yoke and straps of georgette trimmed with point d'esprit, Valenciennes and tailored ribbon bows. Night Robes,

Another exquisite crepe de chine and. The other crepe de chine Step-in Drawer Night Robe Set is trimmed with point and Bodice is trimmed with point d'esprit, d'esprit, Valenciennes and rosebuds. Night Robe, \$9.75. Chemise, \$6.75.

ows. Step-in Drawers, \$6.75. Bodice,

and Bodice is trimmed with point d'esprit, Valenciennes and rosebuds. Step-in Drawers, \$5.75. Bodice, \$3.50. Lingerie Section, Third Floor.

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Farmers Move to Solve Marketing Puzzle.

The farmers are going into the novies. This is part of a nation-wide movement to help solve one of the greatest problems of the day, the farm den that Repre-

Announcement was made yesterday that a great educational movement, to embrace all the United States, reaching not only city dwellers but the rural crossroads, will be started this week.

The Farmers' Film corporation, with offices at 910 Michigan boulevard, has been organized with William E. Skinner, secretary of the National Dairy association, as secretary.

The marketing problems will be brought directly to the people by means of films. The production of the na-tion's food will be filmed from the sowing of the seed to the consumption by the ultimate buyer. The films will not seek to draw conclusions, but will lay the facts before the public, and the latter will be asked " to take such steps as their good sense points out."

Boost Trade Expansion Fund. Part of the plan will be propaganda to help the American Bankers' association raise the proposed billion dollar trade expansion fund, known as the Foreign Trade Financing corporation.
According to its prospectus, the new company has the cooperation of the United States department of agriculture, state agricultural departments and colleges, the American Farm Bureau federation, the Grange movement, ing associations, as well as the National Dairy association.

The initial work has been undertaken by the Waukesha County corporation, a farm organization of Wisconsin, which has agreed to bear the prelim-

Harry E. Aitken, organizer of the Triangle Film corporation, who was responsible for "The Birth of a Nation," will be associated with the new any. Mr. Aitken and his brother, R. E. Aitken, own the Meadow Brook

Tells Aims of Promoters. "This is exclusively an agricultural movement in behalf of the American farmer and consumer," Mr. Skinner said. "It will seek to reduce production costs, raise production values, and lower food costs.

"It will seek to eliminate the im-proper and useless 'in-betweeners.'"

Loads Rival's Banana Cart with Gas; Caught Frank Calotto, 450 North Racine

avenue, and Benjamin Barrenco, 2850 Lincoln avenue, are competitors in the banana business, each pushing a cart through the alleys north of Wilson avenue. Mr. Calotto, who lately up braided Mr. Barrenco on a charge of filching trade from him, was discovered easing a can of gasoline into Mr. Barrenco's cart. He ran. Green caught him. It was merely a joke, he said, but he'll have to tell it to the judge.



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Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 9.-Practically ery member of the Lake County Bar

journey to Wood-stock today to pay nelly, who is re-tiring from the bench after serv-ing more than health prompted was his express sentative Edward H. Shurtleff, ex-

DRUGGISTS MAKE DR. ROBERTSON OF VOLSTEAD ACT

Madison, Wis., Jan. 9.-[Special]-Madison attorneys retained by an assodays, act in the United States District of instructions to Chicagoans. court here to restrain T. E. Hazelberg. Dr. Robertson declared no one state prohibition commissioner for Wis-consin, in prosecuting individuals for sale of proprietary medicines containing alcohol in excess of the legal per-centage without the permit required by the state prohibition enforcement act, pox for a lifetime; two vaccinations. ing alcohol in excess of the legal per-

nown as the Mulberger law Hazelberg has obtained a number of convictions in the lower courts in tor life, he states. "In compar tor life, he states. "In compar tor life, he states. "In compar to life, he states. "In compar to life, he states. "In compar to life, he states." In compar to life, he states. "In comparation to life, he states." In comparation to life, he states. "In comparation to life, he states." In comparation to life, he states. "In comparation to life, he states." In comparation to life, he states. "In comparation to life, he states." In comparation to life, he states. "In comparation to life, he states." In comparation to life, he states. "In comparation to life, he states." In comparation to life, he states. "In comparation to life, he states." In comparation to life, he states. "In comparation to life, he states." In comparation to life, he states. "In comparation to life, he states." In comparation to life, he states are life, he st prietors of soft drink parlors, had sold prietors of soft drink parlors, had sold no longer 'takes,' always prevent smallpox. Nothing else does." and similar proprietary medicines
All the preparations involved are him. This course

was taken. The lawyers also will pay their respects to Judge Shurtleff.

be authorized by the Volstead act and rullings thereunder, and a heavy business in them is being done all over the country.

GAS KILLS WOMAN.

Mrs. Anna Kosewicz, 28, 1222 Clear street, was found dead in bed early yesterda for such as the country of the country.

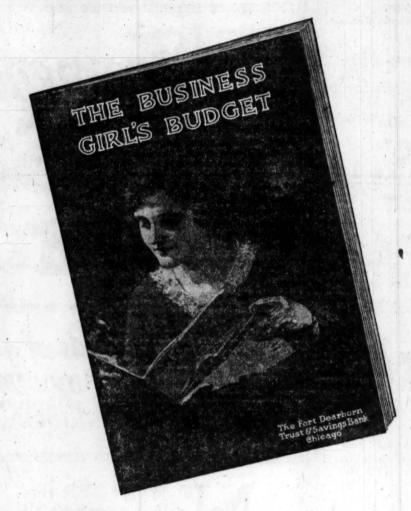
WISCONSIN TEST SAYS ALL SHOULD BE VACCINATED

Urging that very citizen be vaccinated and revaccinated against small ciation of the largest wholesale drug- pox, Health Commissioner John Dill gists in the United States will, in a few Robertson yesterday issued a series

one in infancy and another when 12 to 15 years of age, protect most people for life," he states. "In compara "True vaccination, repeated until it

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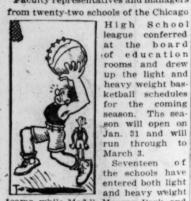
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Lane, Schn at Waller, Feb. 28-Hibbard at Schurz, Lane at Senn, Waller at Lake View.

March 2-Waller at Hibbard, Lake View at Lane, Senn at Schurz. CENTRAL SECTION.

Feb. 2—Tilden at Phillips, Lindolom at Hyde Park, Englewood, bye.
Feb. 7—Phillips at Englewood, Hyde Park, at Tilden, Lindblom, bye.
Feb. 9—Tilden at Lindblom, Englewood at Hyde Park, Phillips, bye.
Feb. 14—Phillips at Hyde Park, Lindblom
Feb. 14—Phillips at Hyde Park, Lindblom
Feb. 16—Phillips at Hyde Park, Lindblom m, Englewood at ried possession of the title for a little at Hyde Park, Lindblom Being a challenger for a title worth at Phillips, Tilden at bye. Tilden, Hyde Park at challenger likes to fight as often as Feb. 21—Phillips, at Tilden, Hyde Park at Lindblom, Englewood, bye. Challenger likes to fight as often as possible as long as a winning streak lasts, hoping, like the gambler at Londblom at Tilden, Hyde Park at Englewood, Phillips, bye. March 2—Hyde Park at Phillips, Englewood at Lindblom; Tilden, bye. A champion usually has ways of

west section.

-Marshall at Harrison, Medill at Mcstage or in moving pictures—and doesn't have to fight often to fatten

CARDINALS BEAT STAYMS, 6 TO 0, IN GRIDIRON GAME knocking out Williams in the fourth

Midwinter football out of doors drew A few months later he won a decia crowd of 3,000 spectators to Normal sion from Dick Loadman of Buffalo, Park yesterday, where they saw the twelve rounds. Later, when Loadman Chicago Cardinals defeat the Stayms, had knocked out Johnny Ertle in three The Cards copped the game in the teered to fight for nothing in the Army

first quarter when they marched Athletic fund show at Madison Square traight down the field after the kick- Garden, July 16, 1918. They fought a off and went over for a fouchdown,
Halstrom taking the ball over after he,
Driscoll, Egan, and McInerney had alternately plumed through the line and
The Stavm tackless for consistent off the Staym tackles for consistent big American push and saw real fight-

Rock Island Pro Eleven

Wallops Thorns, 14 to 7

The Rock Island [Ill.] Independents defeated the Thorns in an indoor griding iron battle yesterday at Dexter Park pavilion, 14 to 7. Although the locals were loaded up with stars from the disbanded Decatur Staley eleven they could not cope with the attack of the After this Peter Herman, bantam champion, could hardly dodge a fight could not cope with the attack of the visitors. Waddy Kuehl and Oak Smith scored the toucidowns for the winners and Dutch Sternaman for the losers.

Kenney Leads Billiard

Race for Blake Trophy Purely a defensive boxer, Herman could not hold off Fighting Joe, and eonard Kenney, last year's winner of the Blake cup in the Chicago Bil-liard league, is leading the way to the big field in the fifth annual three cush-Have You a Tough

Augie Kieckhefer, former world's champion, is second with two wins in as many starts, while Sam Walker of the Leffingwell room in Evanston is third with four victories in five games. The schedule for the coming week fol-

TUESDAY—Lundgren vs. Tredick at McGarry's; Kenny vs. Jacobs at Schaefer's; Dougherty vs. Le Gros at Casino; Capron vs. Walker at Leffingwell's (Evanston).
WEDNESDAY—Kieckhefer vs. Moreau at Recreation; Steffanson vs. Shea at Schueneman's; Le Gros vs. Dr. Harris at Haight's. FRIDAY-Dr. Harris ys. Engel at Singer and Spokes, Tredick vs. Kieckhefer at Recre-ation: Walker vs. Capron at Leffingwell's [Wilson avenue]

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

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GASOLINE ALLEY—CROSSED WIRES





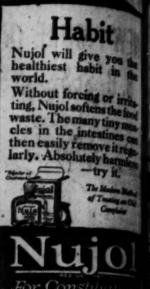


HADWIGGER NEW **HEAD OF CENTRAL** STATES ROWERS

Quincy, In., Jan. 9 .- Peoria made a strong bid for the 1921 regatta of the Central States Amateur Rowing association before delegates representing eight clubs in the association meeting held here.

Peoria, is seeking to hold the centra states, the southwestern, and national rowing regattas jointly this year.

J. A. Hadwigger of Chicago, repre senting Lincoln Park Rowing club, was elected president. The other officers were: Emil Floerke, Central Rowing lub, St. Louis, vice president; William Haltner, St. Louis Rowing club, St. ouis, secretary, and Elmer Mutz, uth Side Boat club, Quincy, treasurer.



SPORTS through

OE LYNCH, new bantam champion,

is entitled to a rest, and he's very

modest in saying that he "won't fight for a month or so." As a

His first big winning was in a six round fight with Kid Williams, former

bantam champion, in Philadelphia. Joe astonished the sporting world by

rounds, Joe Lynch and Loadman volum

FAST AND AGGRESSIVE. Lynch has become a sensational fighter of the Benny Leonard type, a

clever boxer with a world of aggres siveness and a good punch.

After I saw him take three knock

downs early in a fight with Jack Sharkey at Madison Square Garden in Sep-tember, and then come from behind and outfight Sharkey steadily to the end of the fifteenth round, I picked him

with Lypeh and hold any claim to his

foregone cenclusion to all who had seen the two men in different bouts.

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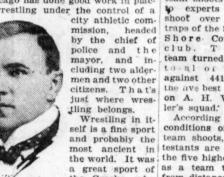
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Lynch's victory over Herman was a

distance and lose the decision. When he sailed for England next morning to fight Jimmy Wilde he had no world title to take along. This must have from 20 yards been a disappointment to Wilde.

WRESTLING'S ANCIENT HONOR. tance handicap Chicago has done good work in plac-



held games every yards. HACKENSCHMIDT.

It was a great sport in Rome, gets from 20 yards' rise. ancient Egypt, China, Japan and Tur- Following are scores of the the bank roll. Also he gets more key. For a long time wrestling has shoot:

Minley, Austin at Crane.

Kinley, Austin at Crane at Marshall, Harrison at Mey fee and fight.

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Austin, Medill at Crane.

Feb. 10—March 1—Morgan Park at Bowen, Morgan Park at Bowen, Calumet at Bowen, Penk 10—Renger at Morgan Park at Bowen, Calumet at Bowen, Park, Calumet at Bowen, Calumet by Park, wen, Calumet at Morwen, Calumet at Morwen, Calumet at Morwen, Calumet at Morclever and most of his fights went ten
rounds, but occasionally here. rounds, but occasionally he uncorked a punch that made his reputation jump. [Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

DAVE THOMAS' SQUAD WINS TEAM EVENT IN SOUTH SHORE SHOOT

Team No. 1, captained by Dave won the first of a

team shoots open the control of a city athletic commission, headed by the chief of Shore Country police and the club. T mayor, and in team turned in a cluding two alder-men and two other against 441 for citizens. That's the ave best shots just where wrestling belongs.

self is a fine sport conditions of the A. H. WINKLER. and probably the most ancient in testants are divided into squads, and the world. It was the five highest in each division count a great sport of as a team total. The shooters fire Greeks, who from distances ranging from 16 to 23

fourth year for In yesterday's team race A. H. Wink-many centuries. In yesterday's team race A. H. Wink-ler was high over all. He broke 97 tar-

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up to a match with Champion Ed Lewis, will make another effort to forge near the front of the

heavyweight divi- INDIANA LEGION

sion tonight when he will meet Renato Gardini, the

CAMPAIGN FOR TITLE game depends on the result of the match with Dempsey," Carpentier said. "If I am beaten I will retire; if not, I probably shall go on fighting for some time."

Stanislaus Zbyszko, Polish grappler vealing that Madame Carpentier was

who is engaged in a campaign to lead born in The Hague.

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He had nothing to offer regarding

"Whether I retire from the boxing

One of the main reasons for his com

ing to Holland, Carpentier said, was

to visit the land of his wife's birth, re

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ETHICS" TO CUT B. B. SESSIONS

JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

session at the Conhe use of a word was apparently of

Following the low dealt to the national game last found crookedness

gre been for the most part thorper and stronger foundations American people. Ethics in as become the all important

ay, dwelt upon that point as ler, Ind. me are many things that are be changed," he said, "so that off fit in with the general ethics nators and minors, which is to drawn up, one that shall em-

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with President Sexton of the Association of Minor Leagues, ved firmly that majors and uld get together with Judge

as the big boss of them all. American to Sign Pact. ment between the big ws was swept aside last league stated his leagu

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presentation in baseball's Mary's Industrial school, Baltimore, They are perfectly will- where Ruth was for eleven years a Landis may hand down, but they

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HER EYES OFF OF MINERVA

GUMP-

SUPPOSE THAT'S ALL THE DOUGH I'LL GET THIS

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park in the early '60s?-A. J. N.

The triangular piece of ground

Box office men seemed glad to see you?—Mildred. Col. Dimock's two story frame board-

year was \$2.50?-Harvey.

WELL, GOT MY

BUCKE BACK WITH

INTEREST - I'M GLAD IY STAYED

IN THE FAMILY-

TEN THOUSAND

I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING ELEE- IF ANY OF THOSE CHAMOIS FOOT, GUYS GET MONEY AWAY FROM ME THIS TIME THEY'LL HAVE TO USE ACETYLENE TORCHES AND NYTROGLYCERINE -



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SO LONG AS UNCLE POES WELL I'M SAFE- IF HE HANDS ME \$10,000 EVERY TRIP I'LL GET RICH 500N
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CANT WHISPER A TIP TO MEI'M HARD OF HEARING - THEY'VE GOT
TO SAY I'Y LOUD
ENOUGH FOR THE
WORLD TO HEAR

S. ZBYSZKO TACKLES

GARDINI TONIGHT IN

In the Wake of the News

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

"The Four Cohans" played at the Great Northern in "The Governor's Son," and you certainly got your the deep of the National money's worth from your 15 cent seat in the gallery when George M. did his set schedule for a few minutes | characteristic dance?-W. T. C., Fow-

ant idea of the reconstruc- A pair of ear muffs was considered a tich he hopes will be completed nifty Christmas present from Joan to



Darby when he came to see her regular on cold winter nights?-T. I.

a member of the committee.

The Chicago river was first bridged E., Racine, Wis.

Tom Stagg furnished the wild pi-Morning suburban trains on the geons (carrier pigeons) at the Ameri-Northwestern stopped just west of the

bridge crossing to the old Kinzie street station, and the gang from West Chicago, Wheaton, Lombard and Elmhurst st obstacle in the way of an greement between the No. You shot craps in the alley and the patrol wagons had horses pulling them

and you could hear them in plenty of time to make a getaway?—J. Mac.

he pact at that time, but did Cardinal Gibbons Asks

Aid for "Ruth Memorial" New York, Jan. 9 .- [Special.]-From paratively easy to adopt bons appealed to the supreme board of fence? (A church fair was held there directors of the Knights of Columbus, in 1868 and I bought a doll dressed as That the small fel- in session here today, for the support a bride.)-E. S. B., Wheaton, Ill. re to be satisfied was indi- of the 800,000 members of the Knights We called it "chin music" instead Johnson's assertion that his of Columbus for the \$2,000,000 memo-stands ready to grant certain rial to Babe Ruth, just launched in sought by the little Baltimore. The proposed memorial is to be a series of buildings to replace those destroyed by fire recently at St. with them?—W. T. S.

ST. PATRICK DEFEATS DE LA SALLE INDOOR

The sweet young thing sitting along

Howard appeared in the sketch "Life School Indoor Baseball league by mett's Halsted Street Academy (1878)?

—Eff Bee, The postoffice was at Monroe and contest before Dearborn before the fire and the boss 3,000 at First sent us for \$50 or \$100 worth of Regiment armory. change consisting of 5, 10, 25, and 50 A year ago De La cent "shinplasters," and if the post- Salle won the master found a counterfeit (of which there were plenty) among the bills you schools ended the

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HOLD ON LEAD IN INDOOR LEAGUE

The Dodger Trainings team tightened its hold on first place in the City Indoor league by trouncing the Polish



Twenty-second, Cottage Grove and In- P. A. A. C. diana was enclosed with a white picket

WOODS and WATERS

WHEREIN A POET KNOCKS A CONTRIB.

CANITARY CRIB, No. 1, foot of and we get our decoys out and we Lawrence avenue.—[To the Ed- are settin nice and pretty in our TEAM IN TITLE GAME

| Some of it, and the some I dont care much about is what you pat in your paper from this here guy as calls the north of the some state. So one day while hes hit-Peacock Alley used to blush and covered the annual championship laurels in the W. J. Scanlan and Cronin with Katie

St. Patrick's Commercial academy recovered the annual championship laurels in the Catholic High share of snipe, perch, mushrooms and this here pome is about a little teal ducks right around old Chi. which is hen and this little bird gave me a mesgood sportin ground but thats another sage for you to put in your paper. I story.

Story.

Solution and what I startgotter near finished and what I startgotter near finished and what I startto way was will you put it in your

pulled a mean trick on me once and I'm in an awful fix He put somthing in the front page of your paper one In the front page of your paper one day about him rescuing me from the angry Jaws of the lake Michigan where he kicked me in the face till I quit thinkin and was then drug out by the hair which I aint got and never had and now when I get guns out and begin to fill up the old shell box the temperture gets kinda chilly round our house.

Well when I do make the grade

Beditor's Note: Of course, Nike no man is a hero to his shootin or fishin pal but Fish is a valued contributor to this here like you sez he did mebbe he had reasons.

See a lot of faces I'd like to put my foot in myself and what is a kick in the face between friends? Of course if the kick made a bum pote out of a good duck hunter then Fish had orter be put in a hundred 20 gauge shells. Seed in the more method of the paper.

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SHOES



2,000 pairs of O-G SHOES REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

Here's another feature of the O-G Semi-Annual Sale!

--- in two very attractive groups at

Formerly Sold From \$10 As High As \$14

TAN AND BLACK CALFSKIN STAPLE LASTS AND SMART STYLES (Some of these O-G shoes have rubber heels attached.)

This is your opportunity to buy better grade O-G shoes at the price of footwear of probably less quality and less style. The fact that each pair of these O-G shoes bears the O-G trademark is your guarantee

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118 W. Van Buren Street, Near La Salle 205 State Street, South, Near Adams 6 Clark Street, South, Near Madison 1253 Milwaukee Avenue, Near Ashland 3225 Roosevelt Road, Corner Sawyer



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get an EXTRA PAIR PANTS FREE?

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The Making of "Quietly Correct" Formal Clothes Is a Specialty of Ours



Three Stores: 314 South Michigan Ave. 71 East Monroe Street

UNION SUITS Reduced

Every fine union suit in our house reduced in price 25%, 331/3% and

A Few Numbers Cut Squarely in Half

on underwear of the better sort



DUTY IS A BIG WORD

This is an unusual opportunity

'America's Finest Men's Wear Stores'

ing house occupied the south side of Adams where Dearborn street after-ward was cut through (1866)?—S. K. P.

MANY men who dread social affairs--would really enjoy them if they were sure that their clothes were "Quietly Correct"---tailored the Jerrems way.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

These Are the New Silks Whose Vogue for Spring Is Predicted

These are the best of the silk achievements for spring 1921. That they are shown here establishes at once their superior quality and fashion importance. Featured are:

40-Inch Foulards and Radium Silks Priced at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50 Yard

Then there is printed crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, in new small patterns, \$3.75 yard.

Printed Pussy Willow silk, 40 inches, in entirely new patterns and colorings. \$4.50 yd.

Canton crepes, 40 inches, much favored for spring frocks, are \$4.50 yard.

Crepe de Chine in all the most wanted dark and light colors, 40-inch, \$1.85 yard.

Chiffon taffetas in the 36inch width in a fine quality at \$2 and \$3 yard.

Tricolette, 36 Inches Wide, in an Unusually Desirable Quality, Is Priced at \$1.65 Yard. Second Floor, North.

All the New House Dresses Are Remarkably Priced in the January Sale



In every particular these are housedresses of unusual merit, possessing most attractive style, practicalness, and fine materials, all of which add extra emphasis to the pricings.

House Dresses, Featured at \$6.95. Are Exceptional Values

The material is gingham of excellent quality, to be chosen in a wide variety of lovely plaids. Note the bias tiers on the skirt of the dress sketched.

The January Sale of House Dresses Brings Many Other Values Equally Worth While, at \$2.95 to \$7.75

At \$4.75 there are very attractive house dresses of checked gingham, in long-waisted style, trimmed most effectively with pearl buttons.

At \$7.75, house dresses of plaid ginghams of excellent quality, in very smart looking styles.

Third Floor, North.

A Notable Selling of Women's Wool-mixed Hosiery At 95c Pair

This is a selling which brings unusual savings to women who prefer woolen hosiery. For it is seldom, indeed, that stockings of such excellent qualities are offered at such a low price. These stockings are in

Plain Brown and Brown Heather Mixtures And in Either Plain or Ribbed Style

At this low price, economy should prompt the buy ing of several pairs, for these are hosiery values distinctly out of the ordinary. 95c pair.

First Floor, North.

Very Smart New Tub Blouses Introduced in the January Sale Here Are Priced at \$3.95, \$5 and \$6.50

Through the exceptional pricings this sale brings, one may have plenty of fresh crisp tub blouses in readiness for spring at a surprisingly small expenditure. Featured:

Hand-made Blouses Or Blouses in Tailored Styles. of Dimity or Fine Batiste

The style, quality and careful workmanship of these blouses are as unusual as the pricings. Collars are cut on the lines which make them different.

Size 63 x 99 inches, \$2.50

Size 63 x 108 inches, \$2.75 Size 72 x 99 inches, \$2.75

Size 72 x 99 inches, \$1.75

Size 72 x 108 inches, \$1.95

Size 81 x 99 inches, \$1.95

Size 81 x 108 inches, \$2.20

Charming Color Touches, Fine Hand-Work And soft frills are the details in blouses of this type. Two styles are sketched.

Blouse of Dimity With Pique, at the Left, \$3.95 Batiste Blouse (Not Sketched), Embroidered Dots, \$5 Hand-made Blouse at Right Is of Fine Batiste, \$6.50 Fourth Floor, North.

sheets and pillow cases of decidedly superior qualities.

In size 45 x 381/2 inches. Plain at 75c each, hemstitched at 85c each.

January Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases

C. P. S. & Co. "Tuxedo" Sheets and Pillow Cases Specially Featured

Size 72 x 108 inches, \$3

Size 81 x 99 inches, \$3

Size 81 x 108 inches, \$3.25

"Cohasset" Sheets and Pillow Cases, "Saxon," "Century" and "De Luxe" Sheets

Size 42 x 36 inches, 45c

Size 42 x 381/2 inches, 50c

Size 45 x 36 inches, 50c

Size 45 x 381/2 inches, 55c

New Bedford Pillow Cases Are Low Priced at 75c and 85c Each

Chamois-finish Long Cloth, 10-Yard Bolts, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$4.25 Bolt

42- and 45-Inch Bleached Pillow Tubing, Priced 45c Yard

Second Floor, North.

These excellent pillow cases may be had in two styles-plain or with hemstitched hems.

This yearly event brings savings of importance to every housewife-savings on

The Significance of the January Sales Here

These sales have an importance far above that which can be expressed in terms of price alone. They bring merchandise fresh, new and fine, merchandise tested by every measure of high quality, to meet immediate needs. Prices are far lower than those possible the last few years. To take advantage fully of such sales means the sort of economy which alone is permanent and worth while.



First Word of Spring Fashions Comes With These Women's and Misses' Frocks and Suits

At this season wardrobe plans are immediately concerned with such frocks and suits as these, whether one is planning a winter trip or anticipating springtime requirements. It is most satisfactory to choose these new modes with the assurance of their authoritative vogue one always has here. With widely varied assortments and interesting pricings, nothing is lacking to make selection highly successful.

Certain New and Charming Frocks Priced at \$75 Are of Beaded Taffeta or Crepe de Chine with Vivid Color

For women are the frocks of taffeta. with a garniture, delightfully new, of wooden beads dyed to match the frock. In black, brown or navy blue. This frock is sketched at left center.

Women's Piquetine Suits, \$115 Rows of fine tucking mark the woman's suit, sketched at the right center, as new and out-of-the-ordinary. The material is entirely new, too.

The new in these articles

for personal use or for the

home is brought by this sale,

Stamped Pillow Cases,

Hemstitched for Crochet,

at \$2.25 Pair

low tubing of excellent qual-

ity in new patterns to be em-

These are stamped on pil-

Pillow cases with scalloped

edges stamped for embroidery

13-Piece Luncheon Sets, \$1

for colored embroidery.

48-inch size, \$1.25 each.

Stamped on white art cloth

Stamped luncheon cloths,

Second Ploor, East.

Size 42 x 381/2 inches, 60c

Size 45 x 38 inches, 55c Size 50 x 38½ inches, 75c

"Saxon" Sheets, 81 x 99, \$1.50

"Century" Sheets, 81 x 99, \$1.80

"De Luxe" Sheets, 72 x 99, \$1.65

All Are Excellent Values.

at very special prices.

broidered in colors.

in white, \$2 pair.

The lovely white crepe de Chine frock at the left, for misses, chooses an entirely new neckline and ribbons of cherry, jade or black to vivify its smartness. Note the youthful-looking lines.

Misses' Three-Piece Suits, \$145

At the right is the misses' suit. The frock may be worn separately. A touch of copper color and rows of cire braid are distinctive of the new modes.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Lace Flouncings at \$2.95 Yard January Sale of Stamped Articles Featured in the January Sale of Laces

There are flouncings of tinsel on net of particularly lovely colors. Then there are black and white Chantilly flouncings, and Margot lace flouncings in white and cream color, and black, brown and navy blue embroidered silk net flouncings. \$2.95 yard.

At \$1.95 Yard—

Are several hundred yards of black silk dotted and figured all-over nets. There is a wide variety to choose from in the 36-inch width, \$1.95 yard.

At 75c Yard-Hand-made Cluny laces and insertions. These laces are made in China and are of fine quality and charming patterns. Widths of 3 to 6 inches.

Embroidered Net Laces and Bandings

A large assortment of these very attractive laces in many different designs has been prepared. These are the laces much in vogue for the making of collars and vestees, specially priced

At 25c, 45c, 65c, 95c Yard First Floor, North.

Baby Girls' Frocks, \$4.50 Boys' Tub Suits, \$2.95-Rompers, \$1.95 All Exceptional January Sale Values



To mothers of wee folks, the January Sale is an occasion of particular moment. For it means the most welcome savings on just the sort of garments required in great numbers.

Rompers of Chambray, Girls' Priced at \$1.95 In most charming shades of

yellow, pink and blue, trimmed with contrasting colors on yokes, belt and pockets. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Sketched at the right.

At \$4.50, Little Frocks in Lovely Colors

These are frocks which make instant appeal to both mothers and fastidious little misses. They may be chosen in maize, green, pink, and dark and light blue. Sketched at the center. The bloomers to match at \$1.50 extra.

White Trouser Suits for Boys, Sizes 2 to 4 Years, at \$2.25. With Colored Trousers at \$2.95. Sketched, Left.

Third Floor, North.

There's a Vision of Frocks to Come in The New Colored Cotton Fabrics Low Priced Because of the January Sal

Their crisp freshness suggests warm days out of the their delightful colorings the flower-harbingers of spring. It all are here at most remarkable January pricings.

Zephyr Ginghams Are Priced at 85c Yard

These are fabrics which know no season, for their wa always assured. Here are beautiful new assortments, inplaids, stripes and checks in attractive colorings. Excellent at this moderate pricing, 85c yard.

32-Inch Imported and Domestic Shirtings, 75c Yard 38-Inch Embroidered Voiles, Priced \$1.50 Yard 36-Inch Printed Silk Striped Voiles, Priced \$1.25 Yan

Imported Swiss organdies may be chosen from a wide variety of colors in checks. These are priced \$1.50 yard.

Imported Irish dimit fine quality and in print effects are very spe priced 85c yard.

Fabrics for Children's Frocks Priced at 75c Yard

"Peter Pan" and "Polly Prim" fabrics are of that ex quality so greatly desired in frocks for children. They a lovely shades, the "Polly Prim" fabrics in printed dots with bands in contrasting color, to be used as trimming. 75c year

Second Floor, North.

Priced Decidedly Low in the January Sale Are These Linen Table Cloths At \$11, \$13, \$16 and \$19

In these cloths one notes an excellent quality of all is damask in a most pleasing collection of the newer designs. The are priced in the January Sale according to size, as followed Size 2 x 2 yards at \$11, size 2 x 2½ yards priced at \$13, size 2 yards priced at \$16, size 2 x 3½ yards priced at \$19.

Napkins to match these cloths, size 22 x 22 inches, an cellent values in the January Sale at \$12.25 the dozen.

All linen damask, 70 inches wide, is of fine quality and may be chosen in many attractive designs. Priced \$4.25 yard. Napkins to match (size 22 x 22 inches) at \$11 dozen.

Dinner napkins of all satin damask with the and stripe center design border of baskets of rose exceptionally priced in January Sale at \$20 dozen

Imported Union Huck Towels, Size 20 x 36 Inches, 50c En Hemmed Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, \$5.25 Down



These Shipments-Just Come-of Beautiful New Philippine Undergarments Add Timely Interest to the January Sale

Always favored because of their exquisite daintines beautiful hand-work, these Philippine undergarments are m than ever welcomed at this time, because of the extremely pricings brought by this January Sale.

Indeed, it is a long time since lingerie of this superior que ity has been so remarkably low priced. Substantial savings in store for women who select

Envelope Chemises and Night-Dresses, All Made and Embroidered by Hand, at \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.95

From these three assortments-one may select almost type of Philippine envelope chemise or night dress. Of evenly woven fabrics, and with the finest of stitches in ember ery, these delightful undergarments perfectly represent the ceptional values in the January Sales. Several are sketched about

Silken Undergarments Are Priced Lower Than a Many Months Past in This January Sale

For every individual taste there may be found in the uary Sale lovely silken undergarments whose beauty makes appeal. Bodices, bloomers, night-dresses and envelope chemical statements appeal. of soft satins and crepe de Chine, combined with choice offer unusual selection. All at prices remarkably low.

Children's Undergarments May Also Be Most Advantageously Bought at This Time.

Of great importance in these sales are the assortment American- and Philippine-made undergarments assemb for girls. There are night-dresses, Princess slips, drawers combinations in many delightful styles, all of which n will heartily approve, and at sale prices.

Third Floor, North.

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Come in These STICKS TO CREED OF SALVATION STARVATION

enville Woman Passes 41st Foodless Day.

BY CHARLES SLOAN.

III. Jan. 9.-[Special.]end of her forty-first day of Mrs. Sadie Harrington tion to refuse all food until had achieved her purpose. husband, Ernie Harrington, produce, and poultry man, was to remain constantly at his edside. Three meals a day are an to attend her, has telegraphed ed a lawyer to defend any attempt

might be made to incriminate She can starve if she wants to," further-and I most certainly going to give up my poultry

Does Not Yet Show Strain. little home in North Collett Mrs. Harrington lies in a darkod room. She crunches bits of between her teeth as she talks the friends, relatives, and curious s who throng the house day and a multitude of framed religious

Outside of a slight paleness and a

Physicians who have examined her day. physicians who have the pulse and nerves are normal and that her system shows no of which was achieved by the universe. mience of a strain. Her voice was

Tells of the " Call."

"It was Nov. 29, in the afternoon God speke to me," she began. "What did God say?" the reporter

"He told me he wanted my husband stain from all food until my husband aching the true gospel to the ends

"I haven't touched a bit of food first day I haven't had any desire until next fall.

stre I am, a good provider; and my street with it, I'm sure. She hasn't fied to the first and I've lived with her work and I've lived with her works. WOMAN BELIEVES en years. She says she's going keep on this fast until I become missionary, and that means she'll ally go under. You see, my dad Townsend Barnitz, sculptor and art aught me the golden rule and the sculptor and article commandments with the butt end of abugy whip. I've lived by them all my life. If any one can show me a better religion than them I'll give em a chance to convince me—but I haven't seen it yet.

Townsend Barnitz, sculptor and article story and art

"I'd look fine, wouldn't I, to give Thomas Barnitz. seen it yet. p this business that I've nursed and The children are dodded along until it pays me good clare Marie, 12 toney, to go out and be a preacher, vouldn't I look good pulling stuff like bert, 13. They dishat? If Sadie wants to starve, that's appeared Dec. 24. own business. I'm not going to Thomas, a former

Watch Stolen Two Years

Ago Found; Where's Girl? Two years ago Miss Bessie Durkin, who lived at 3922 North Clark street. led the police a wrist watch had stolen from how wife joined him. Arrested at State and Madison streets for disorderly conduct. The missing watch was found on him. Now the police can'ts find, Miss Durkin. She moved without leaving a forwarding to the colored by had seen them drive awaty in any helieves, they went to the military funeral McCONNELL. moved without leaving a forwarding

When and Where Did the Mistake Occur?

The Tribune takes preautions to be accurate. But in making up so many pages in every twentyfour hours errors are bound

to occur. Readers of The Tribune are requested to address the "Beg Your Pardon" department for the correction any errors which they find in the columns of this

newspaper. In order to hasten the work of correcting errors, readers are requested, when making their complaints, to tell the column, page, date and edition in which the mistake occurs.

SUNDAY HIS "BLUE" DAY



Photographer catches Nero mourning because he gets no meat on

Nero, the largest tiger of his kind in enough meat to fill up the larder of

Captured in the wilds of Siberia, keeper comes along and throws him moment.

THE BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Un-

fortunate.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

In the 650 Protes.

MEDILL SCHOOL. OF JOURNALISM WILL OPEN FEB.7

Members of Faculty Not Yet Named.

Afternoon and evening classes in cated look about the eyes there is Afternoon and evening classes in afference, friends say, between her the Joseph Medill School of Journalism nce now and the day she began will start Feb. 7 at Northwestern trast. She has not perceptibly lost will start Feb. 7 at Northwestern University building. Lake and Dear-born streets, Dean Ralph E. Heilman of the school of commerce said yester

> CHICAGO TRIBUNE, have not been com-Names of faculty members

have not been announced. Two and Four Year Courses

was walking down the street | The part time, four year course to be offered in Chicago comprises only orie phase of the plans. It is for the overted. He said I should that persons on afternoon or morning nors: "Our brothers and sisters are through that territory.

publications attend. nised to give up his present world- The full time course, for Evanston business and become a missionary, students, or beginners in journalism, open only to students who have com-pleted two years of liberal arts work. nce that time. I drink water. Since This course will not be inaugurated

Courses of Instruction.

There are to be three classes of inome weak from lack of nourisment I know heaven will send manna to me. God will not let me die until I me student with present day social, me conomic and political problems, and to one—not even my minister—can to one—not even my minister—can the general field of literature. Second, those which will develop his power of lear and effective expression. Third, those which will provide training in the struction. First, those familiarizing minders that the starving mites of Euland not shoot Mullen. "I was crazy with whisky, but to did not shoot Mullen." he told Assistant found nothing to do. I have enough conscience of America. We have and time again.

"McCutcheon has emphasizes Truth.

"McCutcheon has emphasized a truth in this cartoon," said Dr. Shannon. "Who did kill the policeman?" he was asked. "I don't know," he answered. "I know that I did not do the shooting—I was crazy, I tell you. That works—I have been out of works—I h Husband Equally Determined.

Dew at his place of business Mr. arrington cleaned chickens and learning of chickens and learning to the technique and practice of modern in the technique and practice of modern

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The Joseph Medill School of Journalism.

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use their husbands won't give them HER SON'S WIFE

A country-wide search for the two which is to announce the date and kidnaped children of Mrs. Myrtle place for the concert later.

member of the 131st infantry,

met his wife in Houston. He was gassed overseas.

BARNITZ. Returning to America, he was conva. Farrell, a society escing at his mother's home, where his war worker. Maj. been stolen from her home. Saturday
Joseph Goose, 27, Harhmond, Ind., was
Arrested at State and Madison streets

Wife joined him.

His mother says his wife manifested
marked affection for both children. On
Dec. 24, the mother was in Chicago

Eastern relatives

in Germany, according to a letter friend here yester-

starving in Europe."

in the hearts of Christians, young and

Miss Ella Cathleen

lice she believes they went to the a military funeral



staff at Camp Funston, died Dec. 15 beries Saturday night.

When the police closed in on the

Col. McConnell was married here last summer to Gen. Leonard

Henry R. Moore who for the last I got a job in Waukefifty years has sailed the Great Lakes gan as a cafeteria cook,

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

MERCY! WHAT AWFUL

LOOKING HANDS! RUB

THAT GLYCERINE IN

GOOD! THE BLOOD

THROUGH! WHY

DON'T YOU DRY YOUR

HANDS GOOD WHEN

YOU WASH'EM!!!

: Aw-w-

IS COMING RIGHT

MULLEN MURDER WITHIN 30 DAYS Case Picked as Warning to Slayers of Police.

TRY MORRIS FOR

Eddie Morris will be tried for the murder of Policeman Mullen within three weeks. This is the present plan of the state's attorney's office and hief of Police Fitzmorris, and it will e the speediest trial for murder ever een in Cook county, if the plans are ot delayed.

"It is possible to have Morris up for rial in three weeks," First Assistant State's Attorney Edward S. Day said ast night. "And the state's attorney's It's always a blue Sunday for Nero, except Sunday. Once each day the it through at the first possible We want this trial to show mur-

captivity in the United States, lay many a poor family, but Nero chews derers of policeman how quickly jusgracefully in his cell at the Lincoln park zoo yesterday and hoped Sunday would soon come to an end. You see, by Dr. D. B. Boyd of West Sacramen-layed down two weeks ago by Chief Fitzmorris, State's Attorney Crowe, and Chief Justice McDonald to rush the trials of slavers of policemen with all speed. At that conference they decided on thirty days as the limit to case, we hope, can be ready for trial

in less than that." Question Witnesses Today.

Little hands are reaching across the rounded up, and today many of them ea with food for the starving children will be taken into the county jail hosof eastern and central Europe. In the \$50 Protes. In the 650 Protestant churches allied under the Chicago Church federation a control of the contr ederation a con- aids in laying out the case against tinued drive is on. Morris.

Pennies and other "I fear that an indictment against coins pour in Morris cannot be voted tomorrow, but week after week it certainly will be refurned quickly, into the strong Assistant State's Attorney Day said. Push Hunt for McBride.

box presided over by Gen. Charles Police search for Eddie McBride, pa G. Dawes of the Central Trust liceman Mullen, was pushed with renewed vigor yesterday. The police are In many of the following the same leads that resulted churches — the in the capture of Morris. Lieut. John [Mishkin Photo.] First Presbyter- Norton of the detective bureau and a ian and the Hyde Park Baptist among squad of riflemen made two runs to children with collection boxes the northwest side last night on tip nience of newspaper workers in make their appeal to the congregation, that McBride could be found in that Chicago. Hours will be so arranged repeating as they move among the do-district. One squad is still working Morris is in the hospital at the coun

tý jail. Physicians say he will recover. Lieut. Norton last night questioned "The churches are doing their best," him in an attempt to gain clews to Mcstreet, farm hand and said Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, Bride. president of the Chicago Church fed. "I cannot tell what I learned," the The last fob I had was

eration. "The desire to cooperate with ligutenant said after questioning Mor- a construction job in

old. In many churches ministers are Morris has been firm in his state. Thanksgiving day. Tam not going to the did not kill Policeman have been looking for making continual appeals, offering rements that he did not kill Policeman have been looking for making continual appeals, offering rements that he did not kill Policeman have been looking for making continual appeals, offering rements that he did not kill Policeman have been looking for making continual appeals, offering rements that he did not kill Policeman have been looking for minders that the starving mites of Eu-

New York to Louis Seidman, head of the Seidman musical bureau in charge WOMAN TRIES TO

S Audelik's offer has been gratefully accepted by the Hoover committee, which is to announce the date and le place for the concert later.

COL. M'CONNELL DIES IN GERMANY, LETTER RELATES

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Theodore Huck, 68 West Superior threat succeed, when they tried to approach her was one of an alleged gang of robbers arrested last night in an apartment building at East Fortieth street and calumet avenue. The gang, with All calumet avenue. The gang, with All calumet avenue, and they told me I was an only 40.

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Col. Staff at Camp Funston, die

apartment the young woman, whose name was withheld, was subdued with

The others arrested were Charles Zimmer, 17 years old, 4620 Calumet avenue; Thomas Strobble, 21 years old. alias "Dago New," 3032 South Wells street, and Frank Loomis, 18 years old, 1625 Prairie avenue. The News and 1625 Prairie avenue. The young men look for a job for you. The only work have been identified by two victims.

Skipper Who Sailed Lakes street, machine shop worker-I came here for 50 Years Drops Dead

Dave Cummings, 22 South Morgan just before Christmas. his own ships, was found dead yester.
day near the Garfield park refectory.
Death apparently was due to heart disease. He was 75 years old.

but things got dull and I was laid off. Nothing in sight. That's the whole story. I saved a few dollars and have only \$10 left. but things got dull and

The Inquiring Reporter

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Today's Question.

Where Asked.

The Answers.

sons, Picked at Random, a

MINISTER TAKES TRIBUNE CARTOON AS SERMON TEXT

ob have you got in sight!

Theodore Metz, 609-11 West Madison Dr. Frederick P. Shannon, pastor of the Saturday issue of THE TRIBUNE the text for that portion of his Sunday morning sermon in Orchestra hall dea ing with the proposed "blue laws. John T. McCutcheon's cartoon, "Som

two months. I came theatrical manager who puts on the here from Duquesne, vilest plays, the cigaret smoking so-Pa., where I was work- ciety bud, the vulgar faminine dresser, ing in the steel works. the social gambler, the press witch I went to Waukegan makes a specialty of sensationalismand to Gary, but found these, according to McCutcheon, are the former shut down forcing the 'blue laws,' and the con-

They want you to Join REFUSED KISS their union before you REFUSED KISS can get any Job. The RY RRIDE THE can get any job. The BY BRIDE, THEY

day Polish wedding in the saloon of Stanley Korwaczki at 1800 West Seventeenth street, left in a huff last night and later careened by the place in an automobile, firing a number of shots through the saloon windows.

John Kowalczyk, 2224 West Eighteenth street, a givest west Eighteenth street, a give to tell his wife and six children.

"I came from Russia fwenty years ago," he explained. "I am not polite. I don't know what you mean."

GIRLS ACCUSED

OF DE ATILITIES shots through the saloon windows.

John Kowalczyk, 2224 West Eighteenth street, a guest, suffered a flesh firemen receive \$150 a month. The wound in the right shoulder. firemen work twelve hours a day.

O, PA. I WISH

YOU'D STOP

\$50 FOR COURTESY

"Blue Law" Views Get Pulpit O. K.

the Central church, took from page 1 People Who Are Trying to Force Blue

and no work at the latter. I'll do any- clusion is logical.

Checkroom Man at Hotel Wins

BA1669

Tribune Prize.



ISAAC ODESSER.

A diamond pin and \$75 was John Riley's loss when two men held him up near his home at 4521 Calumet avenue.

SHOOT UP PLACE Aurora Police Granted

POLITE, HE HUNTS PHANTOM BAG FINDS \$50 PRIZE

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Checkroom Man at Hotel Sherman Earns Reward.

The problem yesterday seemed to be to find come one impolite. Courtesy seemed everywhere when THE TRIB-UNE reporter set forth to find the most

polite person. Michigan boulevard was filled with Alchigan boulevard was filed with charming young women and smiling young men. Not a frown. The search for the politest person promised to end abruptly when a pretty miss dropped her handbag at the intersection of Madison and Boul Mich.

A handsome young man in a tan overcoat and cap to match leaped for-ward at the risk of his life, snatched the pocketbook from in front of an

the pocketbook from in front of an oncoming taxicab. Then, with the most unaffected air in the world he returned

So Charming, but-His reward was a flashing smile and Thank you!" "The pleasure is mine," he mur-mured. His eyes sought those of the

girl. She walked away.
Greatly impressed, the courtesy detective approached the accommodating young man. The manner in which the thing had been done was striking. The most natural thing in the world, it appeared. The score or more of

other young men standing at the inter-section might have done the same thing, but with less grace.

"Pardon me, but can you direct me to the Art institute?" the reporter "O, ask some one else," came back

in icy tones, and the young man hur-ried down the street, his eyes on the oung woman, Gold turned to brass. Guard Almost Wins \$50. The guards at the loop elevated sta ions were particularly polite. Work-

ing on Sunday seemed a pleasure to them. No. 2801, at Congress street station, is worthy of honorable men He was so extremely polite ad not another man been found he uld have gained the \$50. Two men who wanted to go west, but

who were fast going south, both figuratively and literally, were escorted by the accommodating guard across the lower bridge and led up on the platform on the other side, as directions seemed too puzzling for their befud-In the Hotels.

The reporter sought the interior of the hotels, and stumbled across the thing hotels boast of—politeness.

Particularly polite was the colored boy in the Hotel Morrison when the reporter complained he had lost the check to a bag he had left there Christ-

"Come right inside," he said, "and look for yourself." He helped in the work. In fact, he went out of his way to help find the of suitcases and handbags.

And polite was the check boy at the

Hotel La Salle. But no invitation to ook inside.
"You will have to wait until the house detective comes down and lets you identify the bag," he said, "So many people lose their checks."

The Winner Is Found. After a wait he suggested the seeker come back in twenty minutes. But in that twenty minutes the reporter stumbled across a case of what might be called pristine politeness. It was in the Hotel Sherman. The tale of the lost bag was told. The checkroom man

J. C. Kegel, 711 West Forty-first of street, steamfitter's helper—I've been out of work for six weeks. I have been looking everywhere for a job.

Sinai temple.

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At Fifty-fourth and South Laffin street. \$35.

"Two mean held up the saloon of Ignated the proposed of ness in the original, smiling, affable

natural politeness. Doesn't Think He's Polite, To him went the \$50. He hurried o his home, 1233 South Fairfield ave-

TAXICAB DRIVER

Miss Doris Nash of Belvidere, Ill. was taken back there last night to answer charges of having assaulted a taxicab driver. She was arrested in Hotel Grant on advices from Belvidere. With Miss Nash in the hotel was Miss Corinne Decker, who was also arrested. but later released.

According to information the police

tion hired a taxicab in Rockford and d drove to Belvidere. When they reached the latter town it is charged the four beat the driver and took his taxicab. The sailors and Miss Decker were arrested, but Miss Nash escaped. Later Miss Decker is said to have jumped 1. \$500 bond and joined Miss Nash in

received, the girls and two sailors from Great Lakes Naval Training sta-

and released her. She is again sought. Woman Killed by Auto Was Mrs. J. Withers

hicago. The police knew nothing of her alleged connection with the affair

The woman killed Saturday night by an automobile at Drexel boulevard and East Forty-first street was identified yesterday as Mrs. J. Withers, 35, of 1024 East Forty-first place. Mrs. Freeman F. Pearson of 5516 Black stone avenue, identified the body.

KERNEL COOTIE-PA'S CONCLUSIONS ARE FALSE













| THE CAST. |
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| Margaret MeredithLois Wilson |
| Daisy Osborn |
| Bob MeredithJack Holt |
| Julian Osborn,Conrad Nagel |
| Mary MillerBetty Francisco |
| Mrs. Osborn |
| Peggy Meredith Charlotte Jackson |
| Mrs. Hicks Ethel Wales |
| CaretakerCharles Ogle |
| Caretaker's wifeLillian Leighton |
| Jananese servant |

By Mae Tinée. Inspired by the light of the midsum mer moon—and also by the fact that the lady's husband is away from home -young Mr. Osborn in the wee sma'

hours takes his neighbor's spouse to a mountain cabin. Nothing happens there save an indiscreet kiss or two and the hideous realization that comes to both of them that, as the young But, as is so often the case with an

iscretion, it multiplies itself unto

itself, and when the four winds of heaven bear the news of it to the world you would never know the original The production is rather a tirade on the indifference the tired business

man is prone to show the wife of his

bosom after the honeymoon sheen has bert said to his friend: "Duffy, I The wife who permits herself to be bought you a present and it cost thirty taken to the mountain cabin in a mo-ment of recklessness is a devoted and Duff true one. She loves nothing better than putting the studs in her husband's shirts, mothering their only child, and making home what a home should be. On the other hand, the nusband who suggests the unwise expedition is a pleasant but rather thoughtless fellow, who loves his own wife and does what he does—just be-

cause at the moment the doing of it happens to appeal to him.

The story is simply told, excellently acted, and beautifully staged. There is not much to it, save considerable truth, which after all is what producers should be looked out for. to buy you another nickel's worth. The

Midsummer Madness" will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of many young people who aren't on the

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

"I wish to make a request for oman who is a cripple and lives all one on a small amount of money that she makes by sewing. She is much in need of a coal or wood stove, as her only means of heating is a gas stove, which is not only insufficient but expensive. If you know of any one who can give her a stove we would be only too glad to take charge of transportation and pay express charges.
"E. G."

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

S. I. L.: FOR THE ENLARGED pores the witch hazel applications are good; also the ice rub after the nightly face bath. You ought to give your face special daily treatment until you have rid yourself of the pimples. Send s. a. e. for detailed information.

EDITH, DOTTY, AND ANNE: THE woolen stockings were designed for ankles of the proportions of yours, weren't they? Being such young girls you just better be glad they aren't weighted with fat, and let it go at that.

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Dorothy sometimes gets into childish DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

New lork exclusively for lab Calculation of the lecture of the lecture of all patterns to use. esses will be: Mesdames Edward E. Ayer, Arthur T. Aldis, A. G. Becker, John J. Glesner, William O. Goodman, "Chives make the best border for beds Charles L. Hutchinson, Frank G. Lo- in the vegetable garden, and are not mas day. Her mother said: "I hope my little girl won't be quarrelsome to day."

Mu Phi Epsilon, Iota Alpha chapter, will hold an initiation tonight at 8 Dorothy answered: "Maybe we'll both get the same things, and then I won't want Harold's."

Mu Phi Epsilon, Iota Alpha chapter, gan, Harry Pratt Judson, William R. Linn, L. Hamilton McCormick, Cyrus and amass of golden leaves, are ornamed o'clock in the chapter room on the fifth floor of Chicago Musical college.

An informal dance will follow.

Charles L. Hutchinson, Frank G. Loon only usefuls bearing pink flowers and are not only useful, but, bearing pink flowers and are not only useful, but, bearing pink flowers and amass of golden leaves, are ornamed and equal to the onion in flavoring soups and salads."

Make a Vegetable Garden, "has exceedingly pleasant things to say of chives, a bed of which, she says, will last several years. The seeds germing the flowers of the town, and if it is her custom to kiss him so generously she will be dearing pink flowers and a mass of golden leaves, are ornamed and equal to the onion in flavoring soups and salads."

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Just about the time that there seems to be nothing at all most days in the market to give our winter salads a fillip, along comes the pot of chives. Chives in French dressing impart an appreciated piquancy even to the salad of cooked vegetables, which all too often seems to have too watery a fla-

The Fat of Chives.

To prepare a dressing for plain let- building a railroad into the village. tuce, enough for four people, chop fine
enough chives to make two or three
and the ladies of the town served din-

M. Leonce Benedite will talk en they become expert in cutting the as to overturn the well filled plate in leaves, which so promptly come again.

The plant needs attention or the leaves of space would not let me stand erect, ly and in his attitude towards me he turn to straw. Watering, cutting and and in order to leave the table about

One of the seed catalogues says:

vents this.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette published on "The Most Embarrassia Moment of My Life," Address Embar rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Writ on one side of the paper. Ne manu script returned.

When a Cub Reporter. On one occasion when I was cub re was put on by a company that was half on school equipment.

tablespoons. Rub a small bowl with ner in a vacant building, where long the cut end of a clove of garlic, put tables were built and planks served as boys and men under the direction of in a scanty teaspoon of salt and two seats. It was my luck to secure a William Ripley Dorr, will give a spe tablespoons of oil. . seat about half way down the side, cial musical service next Sunday night Shake into the spoon in which the oil was measured a half teaspoon or so of paprika, and then add vinegar to make three-fourths of a tablespoon.

Sear about hair way down the side, with my back close up to the wall, and at 7:30 o'clock in First Copgregations church in Oak Park.

Cal musical service next standay high with my back close up to the wall, and to the company to the wall, and then add vinegar to table was loaded with edibles that would tickle the palate of a king. and stir until the paprika is dissolved.

Add this to the oil, and whisk until with mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy, then add chives, and serve. A spring chicken, salad and dressing, bit of green pepper or half a fresh tomato chopped fine may also be added. of. The boards which formed the The convenience of the pot of chives table were not even, and in my in the kitchen is so great that some cramped position when carving the homemakars are never without it, and chicken my fork slipped in such a way

rassing moments.

keeping in not too warm a place pre- a dozen hungry visitors had to file

The cape-like upper part of the coat is of gray caracul, the lower part of blue duvetyn, meaning that the model is intended for the tall, slender woman who does not mind being broken in two, so to speak. The horizontal lines on the blue repeat the gray tone of the fur. The hat of gray scratch felt has bands of cire blue ribbon simulating feathers.

Smith-Townley Bill Dr. Smith, superintendent of schools n Evanston, addressed the current events class in First Congregation church in Evanston yesterday. He urged support of the Smith-Townley bill now before congress, by which a department of education would be represented in 'the president's cabinet This bill also provides, he said, for an appropriation of \$100,000,000, of which half would be spent training teachers, porter I was sent to the little town of athletic and playground instructor Quasqueton to cover a lot sale that and others connected with schools and

School Chief Urges

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

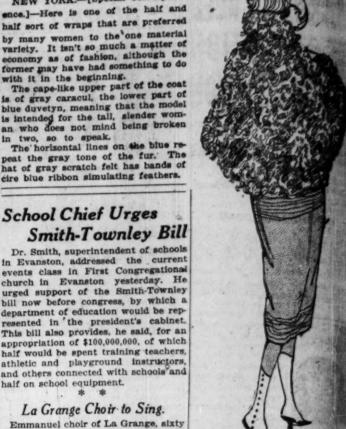
La Grange Choir to Sing. Emmanuel choir of La Grange, sixty

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

"Dear Miss Blake Am 18 years old gave me a hint that he also cared for a dozen hungry visitors had to file me. He lives far away in the suburbs, out at one end that I might be relieved from one of my most embarrassing moments.

I. F. M. Pola N." That's the answer, Pola N. He's

probably courting some girl in another part of the town, and if it is her cus



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ting ready to visit grandma on Christ-mas day. Her mother said: "I hope

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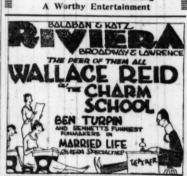
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NEW YORK

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Count and Countess
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NEX MADISON ST. A "International Problems." Thursmorning the second of the series talks to the south side class will given at the residence of Mrs. ak H. Connor, 5645 Woodlawn ave-"Changes of India" will be the

onth. After that she will join Mr.

Arts Club to Open Exhibition Today

Arthur Meeker, Mrs. James on Lewis, Mrs. Benjamin J. er, Mrs. Joseph Pierre Birren, Mrs. Anna Lynch, Mrs. Robert R. Mcmick, Mrs. Joseph B. Long and L. Elizabeth Tuttle Holsman will rewe at the tea to be given this afteron at the Arts club to open the anual exhibition of paintings by profes-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Speal]—The vice president and Mrs. arshall entertained last night at first large official gathering of season. Honor guests were the issador of France and Mme. Jusrand. The only out of town guests on, Ill., the house guest of Secretary Mrs. Meredith, and Mrs. P. M. eley of Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Jane Gregory, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Thomas Watt Gregory, and ree Stuart Heyer of Houston, Tex., married yesterday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Gregory in Cleveland

out of town guests included Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin of

Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin of Chlborne in Woodley Lane, and will at home Sunday afternoons during season. She will be assisted by Julia Junkin, who is spending the with her.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

w York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—The t and Countess de Mailly-Chalon, were married here late last Mon-7. sailed Saturday on board the chambeau for France. The countess is Miss Virginia McKee.

and Mrs. Edward Hart, who were led in Washington, D. C., last leday, will live at 114 East Eightyth street on their return from their ling trip to Bermuda. Mrs. Hart Miss Frances Newbold Noyes, ther of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Her Good Looks Are Against Her



Yvonne Gall Makes a Realistic Manon in Massenet's Opera BY RUTH MILLER.

As we permitted our imagination leave Wednesday drift and be absorbed by the perfumed for New York, music of Massenet's "Manon" whence they will day afternoon, that bane of a music sail on Saturday reporter's life, the habit of making for a three comparisons, kept annoying us. It was months' Euro- impossible to keep from remarking pean trip, includ. that the shallow musical mannerisms of ing a stay in this colorist among French composers were so much better suited to the Mr. and Mrs. frivolous "Manon" than to certain of William M. Bur- the ancient courtesans of his other operas. A heroine without brains, or heart or soul. living in the artificial eighteenth century! Massenet's music New York. They will leave later in penned.

the month for Yvonne Gall as Manon gave a prac-Tyvonne Gall as Manon gave a practically perfect interpretation dramatically of the pretty, empty headed girl who played several men against each other, and died in the last act. So mek for Palm Beach.

De Misses Mary and Clara Cudahy
(M) North State parkway will leave
who prattled of "Gold, Gold," sday for Santa Barbara to re- and was out to wreck as many masculine lives as possible, that one had an uncontrollable desire to spank her and anks street will go to their win- call up the nearest home for wayward dence at Santa Barbara, Cal., girls. In the singing of the rôle her voice was delightfully fresh, vital and Mrs. Stanley Keith and full throated.

Muratore's singing of the susceptible Muratore's singing of the susceptible but faithful Des Grieux was handicapped a bit by the inelasticity of the orchestral accompaniment. In the first act there were noticeable various deviations from pitch. His singing of the famous dream song was delightful, and the seers of Morning Sun, O., to optim-children. the seminary scene was a bit of mas- istic forecast concerning her future. Mrs. Maria

mendable. Morin conducted

MOISEIWITSCH

When a pianist can give three reci tals within a few weeks in a season crowded with opera and concert, and In John E. May [Matzene Photo.] draw enraptured and innumerable enwe give dinner parties this week for thusiasts to his particular musical shrine, one might say that he has arrived. Yesterday Benno Moiseiwitsch thusiasts of a winter series of talks did that giving his chief of a winter series of talks. Their composition of the first violinist is not impeccancy itself, who cares, and if attacks are not absolute in their clean of 59 East Division street.

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Tomorrow at the same in his niche along the aisle of the planistic great. He was heard in the Handler with the Blackstone theater Cathedrale engloutie.

THE FLONZALEYS

When one hears the Flonzalevs play one thinks of carpet slippers, the Loring Valentine of 2258 Lincoln playing, these four. They do no fidget for effects. If the ensemble church, Evanston, yesterday, on the wavers it is all between the church, Evanston, yesterday, on the humming radiator, and a few friends. the are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jo- They are entirely informal in their is. Burridge D. Butler of Highland wavers it is all between friends; if the "Healing Principle of Concord."

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Years ago a winsome slip of a girl of starving The girl was Cyrena Van Gordon, pri- Cone of the Dufranne as the belligerent kins
Dufranne as the belligerent kinsman was immense. Edward Cotreull would make the home town proud of taken a box, MRS. L. E. YAGER. did some finished singing as the father, her than Col. and Mrs. Cassius Huffaand Defrere's Morfontaine was a good character study. The remainder of the faker and Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Brucast were, for the most part, combaker are heading a delegation of East Relief. Morning Sun citizens expected to arrive in Chicago today. Miss Van Gor don's home town folk will be in the sing the role of Brunhilde in "Die

del Brahms Variations and Fugue and they were heard in Beethoven's quar-Ravel's Jeux D'eau and Debussy's Le tet in F major, and Charles T. Griffes' "Lento" from his quartet in manu-The audience was large, devoted and

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New York, Jan. 9.-Several novelties New York, Jan. s.—beveral novelites are included in the program announced tonight by the Chicago Opera company for its six weeks' season at the Manhattan opera house here, beginning Jan. 24. Two novelties are "Jacquerie," by Gino Marinuzzi, chief conductor of the company, and first produced in Buenos Aires in 1918, and "Edipo Re," by R. Leoncavallo, which made its posthumous world's premiere in Chicago recently. Both will be sung in Italian.

The opening presentation will be "Norma," with Mme. Rosa Raisa in the title rôle. Mary Garden and Lucien Muratore will be heard in "Monna Vanna" and "Carmen"

arranged for a benefit performance

Oak Park Will Help Near East Relief Mrs. L. E. Yager of Oak Park has

ton Opera house in Oak Park, Frifor the near east relief. Half the receipts on that evening will be given to the cause

at Warring-

and will have among her guests Mrs

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of of Walter Scott Hobart of San Mateo Cal., to Leonard Morton Prince, sor

Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Hield of Minne and Mrs. William J. Schrein-apolis, will be married on Feb. 5 at 8:30 p. m. at the Sisson.

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OBITUARY.

Body of Lieut. A. T. Burr

hero, arrived here

yesterday from France. Lieut.

Burr, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis E. Burr of 1358 East Forty-

eighth street, was

in the air service.

He was killed

in an accident at the gunpery school at Cazeaux

Gironde, where he

was instructor.
He was a stu-

dent at Williams

college at the out-

having quite s reputation as an athlete.

in the cemetery chapel.

break of the war, LIEUT. A. T. BURR.

after a military funeral and services

Last Rites Tomorrow for

Mother of Judge Horner

He will be buried today at Ro

MISS OLNE G. KLIPSTEIN MANNA STABLES

Mrs. Berkeley Ward Klipstein of San Antonio, Tex, has announced the enragement of her daughter, Olive Graves, to Dalton F. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burns of 21 East Goethe Street.

Gabrilowitsch Keeps His Post at Detroit tery. Mrs. Levy dled Saturday of heart

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 9.—Ossip Gabril- Chicago since her birth, on April 15. witsch, for several years conductor of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, has founder of the wholesale grocery busi-signed a contract to head the organiza-ness that still bears his name, came tion for another two years. The an- here in 1849. nouncement set at rest rumors that he uld conduct a Boston or New York survived by two other sons, Joseph Horner and James Levy. orchestra.

Frat Smoker Tonight.

Omega chapter of Delta Sigma fraternity will give a smoker for its alumni members at the Hotel Sher man tonight.

OBITUARY.

LIEUT. HAROLD CORDES Otto Kerner former alderman and now SCHREINER, company A, 8th field battalion, A. E. F., whose body arrived from France, Jan. 6, was buried yes-Miss Lorraine Tuthill, daughter of died in 1918 at Chicago unit base hos-

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Friday, "MONNA VANNA"; Garden,
Muratore, Baklanoff; condr., Morin.
Sat. at 2 last performance "LOHENGRIN"; Raisa, Van Gordon, Johnson,
Kreidler, Cotreuij; condr., Marinuzzi.
Sat. at 8 (Pop. prices), "TOSCA"; Gall,
Hislop, Gaieffi; condr., Santini. Sun. at 3, "OTELLO"; Raisa, Claessens, Marshall, Rimini, Oliviero, Mojica, Den-tale; condr., Cimini. Mon., "FAUST", Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff; condr., Morin. Mason & Hamlin Piano used exclusively Tues. Night, Jan. 25, "MECCA"

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OBITUARY.

Beatrice La Palme, Opera Singer, Dies in Montreal

Montreal, Can., Jan. 9.—Mme. Beatrice la Palme, grand opera soprano, is dead at her home here. She was born in Beloeli, Quebec, forty years ago. Mme. h. Palme sang in Canada, Covent Garden, London; Opera Comique, Paris, and also in the United States.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. FROM HER HEARTBROKEN CHILDREN GILL-IN LOVING memery of my grand mother. Elifabeth Jane Gill, who passed away, Jan. 10, 1920. MYRTLE M. NISRET.

Arrives for Burial Today The body of Lieut. Alexander Thomson Burr, another Chicago gold star

CABLE—Elizabeth Cable, Jan. 9, 1921. Serv-

CABLE—Elizabeth Cable, Jan. 9, 1921. Services private at the residence of her doughter, Mrs. Aurust F. Beese, 69.36 Cregierav., Monday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Columbus Grove, Ohio.

COGAN—Thomas M. Cogan, beloved husband of Mae, nee Harris, fond father of Thomas F. and Harriett Lypch, brother of William J. and Samuel J. Cogan, at his residence, 1728 N. La Salle-st. Funeral Tweeday morning from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m., thence by autos to Mount Olivet. For reserved seals call Superior 56.

DAVIDSON—Rose-Davidson [nee Goldberg], beloved wife of Simon, mother of Selma, Miriam and Bernard, sister of Abe, Minnie, Miriam and Bernard, sister of Abe, Minnie, WilfREAD—George Mulrhead, Jan. 7, 19 Funeral services for Mrs. Dilah

Funeral services for Mrs. Dilah Horner Levy, mother of Judge Henry Horner of the Probate court, will be held from the home of her son, at 4432 Grand boulevard, tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Maariv cemetery. Mrs. Levy died Saturday of heart failure. She had been a resident of Chicago since her birth, on April 15, 1851. Her father, Henry Horner founder of the wholesale grocery business that still bears his name, came here in 1849.

Besides Judge Horner Mrs. Levy is survived by two other sons, Joseph Horner and James Levy.

De Witt Clinton Jones, Veteran Lawyer, Dies De Witt Clinton Jones died yester day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul C. Ellers, 2814 Gladys avenue, yes-

024.

DOWSON—Elizabeth F. Dowson, Jan. 8, 1921, wife of the late John Dowson, mother of Mrs. Fannie E. Shults and Mrs. Hattle Soule of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services at late residence, 227 W. 60th-st. Tuesday, Jan. 11th, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Roschill. Paul C. Eilers, 2814 Gladys avenue, yes-terday. Mr. Jones was 83 years old. the Chicago fire and began practicing Baptist church, 3300 W. Mone day, 1:30 p. m. Interment at Ro d law here. He was a law partner of Doctor, Historian, Dead

itam, and Bertha Regan, Jan. 6. Funera Tursday, Jan. 11th, 4°1 p. m., from late residence, 732 Englewood-av., to St. Steph-en's Lutheran church, 65th and Peoria-st., to Bethania cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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from late residence, 3712 Vincennessa Holy Angels' church. Autos lo holivet cemetery. RALPH—Mrs. Jefflie H. Ralph, nee Pur at her residence, 221 Long-av., Satu

STRICKER—Herman Stricker, beloved husband of Emma Vizents Stricker, fond father of Herbert and the late Mabel Stricker, fatherer-in-law of Clara Hoffman Stricker. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 3317 Wrightwood-av. Interment at Forest Hongs.

WALSH—Michael C., Walsh, beloved husband of Mary (nee McCarthy), fond father of John J., Mrs. W. P. Nichol, Mrs. Katherine Durham, Harold, and Sister Mary Caroline, O. S. D. Brother of Mrs. Josephine Connell, Frances, John and Frank Walsh, Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 11th, at 9 a. m., from 746 Bittersweet-pl, to St. Mary's of the Lake church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mt. Olivet, WEGENER—Auguste Wegener, at the resi-

day morning, Jan. 11, at chapel, 2701 N. Clarket.

WERNECKE—Annie Wernecke, nee Lansing, aged 54, beloved wife of Otto Wernecke, fond mother of Louis, Elsie, and Mabel. Funeral from late residence, 2742 N. Mozartet. Tuesday, 2 p. m. at Rosebill.

WITHERS—Mable Withers, nee Cole, suddenly, Jan. 8, 1921, late of 1024 E. Portyfirst-pl., beloved wife of James Withers, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cole, Iond sister of Harriet, Amy, Raymond, and Earl. Funeral services from chapel 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Monday at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Caledonia, Mich. WOODWORTH—Dr. Seymour A. Woodworth, Jan. 9, 1921, after illness of six weeks; husband of Marion L., father of Mrs. William Becker, son of H. A. Woodworth, brother of Harry Woodworth, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. S. F. Ross and Mrs. A. C. Buck of Austin. Funeral from late residence. Park Ridge, Ill., Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 2:15°p. m. Interment Maine Township cemetery.

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Milling demand is irregular and better than of late. There is no pressure of cash wheat and good premiums exist on all cash lots. After all has been said about the wheat situation the world over, there is one thing that might upset all calculations in our markets. That is an active reselling movement by exporters, such as occurred in oats last July, when the market was apparently sewed up with more oats sold than there were available and when a sudden selling movement by exporters caused the market to collapse.

March wheat closed Saturday at \$1.73\footnote{1.74} May at \$1.66\footnote{1.74} May at \$1.66\footnote{1.75} March wheat closed Saturday at \$1.73\footnote{1.75} March wheat closed Saturday at \$1.73\foot

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| Tuesday | 1.73 | @1.7 | 7 1 | 67 @1 | 1.7114 |
| Wednesda | y1.68 | 14@1.7 | | .6314@1 | |
| Thursday | 1.01 | % EL1.7 | 4% 1 | E14@ | 1.67% |
| Friday . | 1.76 | -01.7 | | 62%@ | |
| Saturday | 1.71 | %@1.7 | 4% 1 | .64 1/4 (0) | 1.671/4 |
| For week | | 15 TT.7 | 7 | .61%@1 | 1.71% |
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| Season . | 1.47 | @2.7 | 6 1 | 504@1 | .64% |
| | Corn Re | coints | | The second second | |

Rye Close to Wheat.

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the balance of the visible held at a few The corn market presents different fea-tures than have existed in recent years. country movement is light and May is Supplies are the largest. Indications are 5%c higher for the week. for more liberal accumulations than have Action of the provision market was been seen in a number of years with more favorable to holders, with indicacarrying charges. The visible supply on tions of an accumulation of lard and Jan. 1 was 5,409,000 bu, against 2,921,000 ribs by strong interests. The increase bu last year, and the largest since 1917. in western lard stocks last month was

The country movement has increased the largest in December with one excep-

We take pleasure in announcing that

Mr. John S. Cook

formerly with the Corn Exchange

National Bank, has become

associated with this firm

Mitchell Hutchins & Co. Inc.

and primary receipts of 7,260,000 bu last tion in nine years, being 16,917,000 lbs. week were the largest at this time in five Supplies are slightly under last years years. The gain for the week was 2,507,- and the make is liberal. 600 and over last year 2,467,000 bu. Pork closed 80c higher, lard up 50@ Carrying charges are against a bull 55c, and short ribs 70@72½c for the week. market at present. There is a fair ex-port business and a foreign demand Pork. plus. At the same time prices are down to a pre-war level, and it is for the best interest of the business interests of the country to sustain values close to this level to hasten a trade revival. would be necessary to absorb our sur-plus. At the same time prices are down

May corn closed Saturday at 74%@74%c.

up %c for the week, and July at 75%@
75%c, up %c. Prices follow.

| | N | lay. | July. | | |
|--------------|---------|------|---------|-------|--|
| Monday | 7414 60 | 76% | 74%@ | 77% | |
| Tuesday | 74%60 | 7634 | 75160 | 7714 | |
| Wednesday | 73%@ | 74% | 74%@ | 7516 | |
| Thursday | 73%@ | 75% | 74%60 | | |
| Friday | 73%@ | 75 | 743,60 | 76 | |
| Saturday | 74%60 | 7536 | 75% @ | 76 | |
| For week | 73%0 | | 74%60 | 77% | |
| Prev week | 72%0 | 76 | 7314@ | 7614 | |
| Last year | .31%@1 | .37% | 1.30%@1 | .35% | |
| Prev. year 1 | .311461 | .42 | | | |
| Beason | 67%@1 | .26% | 62%@ | 921/2 | |
| Oat Mari | et He | dges | Large. | | |

The oat market is carrying the largest line of hedges against each holdings in years. There is no new speculative buy-ing coming in and the trade has narrowed to a pre-war basis, where fluctua tions of 1/2c were about all the trade expected. Cash prices are at good disply of 32,194,000 bu is the largest at

with 13,080,000 bu last year.

May closed Saturday at 48%c and July at 48c, May being off %c and July

| %c. P | rices fo | r the | week | follow | r: |
|---------|----------|-------|--------|--------|---------|
| | | | May. | | July |
| Monday | | | 19% @5 | 014 | 474.64 |
| Tuesday | | | 48%@5 | 014 | 48%@4 |
| Wednesd | ay | | 48%@4 | 9% | 47% 004 |
| Thursda | y | | 48464 | 91/4 | 47% (1) |
| Friday | | | 48%604 | 8% | 47%@1 |
| Saturda | y | | 48%@4 | 814 | 47% @ |
| For we | ek | | 484005 | 014 | 47%@4 |
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NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

DEPEND UPON
EXPORT BUYING

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.
The wheat situation presents amany puzzling factors and needs close watching by all interests. Action of export demands.
The trade is interested in knowing how long foreigners will continue to buy American wheat freely. Purchases in the last two days were mey created in the last two days. It is easier to buy wheat in American the last two days. It is easier to buy wheat in American the last two days. It is easier to buy wheat in American than in Argentina so long in American than a long of the Argentine government may remove the export tax, but until language than a may other countries will buy where they can get drain the Argentina countries will buy where they can get drain the Argentina for the Argentina so long in Argentina so

ployés and was purchased entirely by on a deferred payment plan. price, which has been between 101 and ..48%@49% 47%@48% ..81%@85½ 76 @78% ..69 @73% 46%@53% One of the noteworthy features of this sale of a considerable block of stock to 1/2 a rather large group of investors is that it was accomplished during one of the worst periods the securities markets Rye is selling at almost the same price as wheat, a most unusual situation. The visible supply of 3,236,000 bu is said to be sold for export. There are 2.100.000 at the seaboard awaiting export, with

Eilers Asks for Proxies In Fight on Guggenheim

hints at other developments.

EDISON'S STOCK INVESTORS

844 tions have offered and sold considering the tions are tions of their capital stock to the tions of their capital stock to the tions of th able portions of their capital stock to their customers, and as a result these corporations are finding themselves more popular and less subject to pelitical attack.

One of the latest evidences of the popularity of the customer-ownership idea is furnished by the action of the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago, one of the largest producers and sellers of electric current in the middle west. Somewhat less than a year ago the company had 6,338 stockholders. At that time it was thought a wider distribution of its stock would be of benefit to the company.

Sells Stock to Patrons.

A campaign to sell stock of the company to its customers was laid out. It was decided that no outside agency would be utilized and employes were assigned to the job. Employes who volunteered were apportioned into ten teams of fifty men each. Each team had its fifty men each. Each team had its captain and thus a spirit of friendly captain and thus a spirit of friendly ings in the calendar year 1919 were rivalry was fostered. The stock was 3373,459 after taxes. This figures out at sold by the employes in their spare time \$1.92 a share on common stock. Reand went entirely to their friends and cently the company is said to have issued \$500,000 more bonds. These figures Early in October the old stockholders do not justify a price of \$40 a share of the company were requested to forego for common stock. Earnings may have 14 exercising their right to subscribe to been larger in 1920. Probably a repo

offer the new stock to the public, its customers. A considerable number of old stockholders agreed to this plan, the company paying them what their subscription rights were worth.

The proposed increased rates of coal from

New Issue

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\$5,532,600

The Detroit Edison Company

Ten-Year 8% Convertible Debenture Gold Bonds

Dated January 10, 1921. Due January 10, 1931. Interest payable January 10 and July 10 Denominations, \$100 and \$1,000. Convertible between January 10, 1923, and July 10, 1930, at the option of the holders, into paid-up shares of the capital stock of the Company at par. Redeemable (on 60 days' notice) on January 10, 1923, and thereafter prior to January.

10, 1924, at a premium of 5%, and on January 10, 1924, and at any time thereafter at a premium of ½% for each year or unexpired portion thereof to maturity

The Detroit Edison Company, incorporated in 1903, does the entire commercial electric lighting and industrial power business in the City of Detroit, and also serves various cities, villages and townships tributary to Detroit, the combined population of the territory served being estimated to exceed 1,379,000.

There have been issued from time to time \$21,903,500 Convertible Bonds (exclusive of the present issue), all of which, except the \$10,143,100 still outstanding (of which \$8,103,500 are not yet convertible) and \$111,400 called for payment or redeemed at maturity, have been converted into Capital Stock of the Company.

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SALE TO PATRONS PROVES SUCCESS Information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no

Within a very few years the theory and address of writer in order to rethat the interests of public utility corporations and the communities in If an answer is not of general interest which they operate would be best it will be mailed provided stamp is inserved by having the users of the fa- closed. Address letters to Inve

tions has been widely put into practical application. Many such corpora. Utah Securities.

the usual annual increase in the stock will appear soon.

that the officers thought it desirable to Continental Gas and Electric.

a dozen subsidiaries which are said to have various bond issues outstanding By November the number of stock-holders had been increased to 14,000 and is not known whether the bonds of th since Nov. 17, or less than two months, holding company are "near the ground." the shareholders' roster has been brought or not. The balance sheet of Dec. 31 up to approximately 19,700, or more than 1919, indicates a marked improveme three times the figures of last spring. over the one of a year before. Recently since Nov. 17 the company has sold 34,-560 shares of its stock, par value \$100. bonds can be bought at 75. At that price

The number of persons buying this The number of persons buying this stock was 5,760, making an average of value of International Money Machine sales of approxamitely six shares to each. Cash purchases accounted for 19,013 shares and 15,547 shares were sold shares were sold shares were at \$30, or 40 cents a share, on a deferred payment plan.

Stock sold for cash brought the market cents a share.

104, while under the deferred payment J. A., Dubuque, Iowa.—The Great plan the price was 105, ten months being Northern railway will pay a quarterly allowed in which to complete payments. dividend of 1% per cent on Feb. 1.

RAILROAD NOTES

fight against the Guggenheim manage- pounds on nitrate of soda in carload lots, imment of the American Smelting and Re-fining company, has sent a letter to stockholders of the company asking for the deposit of proxies to the end of over-throwing the Guggenheim regime. The letter repeats many of the charges made in a court action of some time ago and hints at other developments. pounds. Reparation also was awarded.



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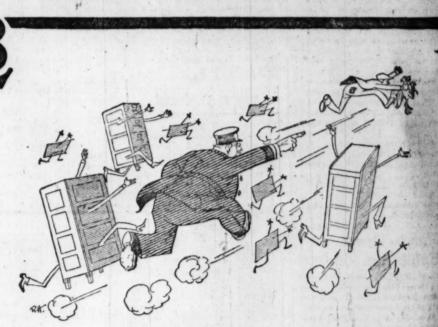
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INGS RELIEF TO STOCK MARKET

he New Hork Times.

sch apparent justice, to the adexchange, it will be evident that nuary rise" on Wall street ortance quite apart from collish notion, lately prevalent, all markets were hopelessly in the of malign human forces, which arbitrarily putting down prices

destroying credit. It was something that the cautious in-mer who had postponed his purchases seems by waiting he might be able about at very much lower prices, should s bey at very much lower prices, should be to ask whether he had not already when too long. It was even more to be point that the rise in Liberty bonds and of the recent assertions about a and a desperate condition of the

But in so far as the stock exchange sinstry, the character of the market to the first week of the new year had all more interesting implications. In recovery is to be maintained; to what ment it is actually a lasting change pathy overdone depression of the De-mber financial markets. his much, however, is already an as-med fact; that neither the violent de-

dee on stock exchange last spring nor that seemed at the time to be the cul-mating break in prices last November, us followed even momentarily by any at recoverey as last week's. It may mafely said, in fact, that the advance in stocks and bonds has been greatgas a whole than in the corresponding set of any year since 1915, when inmore got their first real access to the sartet after the fall in money rates to per cent as against the 8 per cent rate f the "war panic" period.

Not Due to Easy Money. But this very comparison directs at-miss to the striking fact that the ad-miss in stocks and bonds, thus far the new year has not been a cond ist week money rates stood almost mostly at the level of Dec. 31 or the mids of November and Saturday's lask statements indicated, not the traineal January rush of reserve money had from the interior but a movement the opposite directions.

Three explanations are suggested—that government is even now reëntering a meney market as a heavy short term er; that banks in the west and such are heavily involved through credit granted to individuals or institutions tich are at present unable to pay their iests, and that the federal reserve is issuf still in a position which requires t to keep a firm hand on the money

lad some part. The treasury's \$250,wer, is largely designed to meet a large maturity of similar short indebtshess next Saturday, while the goverthe fact that the congested barier bank loans are being gradually all off. The position of the federal we itself is even more interesting.

No Change in Rediscount. ere had been a complete change oney situation since the beginthe first learned the fact from muchon of their high rediscount rates to the federal reserve bank. There had seen no such change. The New York many bank's own position, in fact, is set as good as it was a week ago. reserve system as a whole, how-made at the end of last week a Cash reserves to deposits and note

regulation rose in the week from 45% in 65%, and the higher figure is more able than has been reported at any e since Dec. 19, 1919. his was effected through reduction week of \$130,000,000 in the system's Nev. 12, and through \$74,600,000 reduction in its outstanding notes, making a total retirement of \$135,000,000 since Dec.

etter Position Probable. When it is considered that the maximum reduction of loans in the whole seaafter Jan. 1 last year was \$151,pulation \$213,000,000, and that the state of trade and prices is such today as to dispense with a very great part of the credit and circulating medium which was deemed essential a year ago, the prospect for a progressively stronger reserve position at all events seems high-

very on the stock exchange must be s meaning partly that the market expects better things and partly is emerging from a period of

U. S. TREASURY OFFERS NEW SETS OF CERTIFICATES

oth will do a sizeable piece of The federal treasury today two new series of its certificates ladebtedness on which public sub-diptions totaling about \$250,000,000 are exired. The proceeds will be used to pay of \$125,000,000 certificates maturing it Saturday and for current require-

maturity the rate is fixed at per cent, while on the other maturing months the rate is 5% per cent.

series maturing April 15 and the Oct. 15. Both issues are loan cersectes, neither being acceptable in pay-sent of federal income and profits taxes. ertificates maturing next Saturday will accepted in payment for the

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

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DUE FEBRUARY 1, 1941

The President of the Company, W. B. T. Belt, Esq., has given us the following information about the company's business, which information may be obtained in greater detail upon request:

THE Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. is a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which owns all of its outstanding \$42,150,000 stock. The company constitutes the Bell System Operating Company in the states of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota.

THESE bonds will, after July 1, 1921, constitute the company's only funded debt and are to be secured by a first lien on all the telephone plant of the Company with the exception of that in North Dakota, and as to property in that state, any future mortgage debt created must be subordinated to this issue. The bonds represent only about 40% of the mortgaged property's book value of \$73,000,000, which is less than its appraised value.

A sagainst the interest requirements of \$2,100,000 annually for this issue, the company's available net earnings for 1920

aged \$3,661,000 annually. With recent increases in rates, which have been granted, effective as of December 1, 1920, and others which are pending, the net income available for interest payments, according to the company's expectations, will be not less than \$5,500,000 per annum. THE mortgage securing the bonds provides for a sinking fund of \$300,000 per annum, which will be used to buy

(one month estimated) amounted to

\$3,738,000, and for the last five years aver-

Series "A" Bonds in the market, provided they are purchasable at or below par and interest, and otherwise to be invested in additional property, subject to the mortgage, against which no bonds may be issued under this mortgage.

THIS issue may be redeemed as, an entirety at the option of the Company at 1071/2% and accrued interest on any interest date. Interest will be payable on February 1 and August 1 in New York.

Subject to issue and to the approval by our counsel of the corporate proceedings, the above bonds are offered for subscription at 961/2% and accrued interest, yielding over 7.30%. Discount will be allowed at the rate of 7% per annum on the face amount of the bonds from the date of payment to February 1, 1921, when interest will begin to accrue on the bonds.

Subscription books are now open at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. and subscriptions are being received, subject to allotment, for payment about January 19, 1921. The right is reserved to reject any applications, and to award smaller amounts than are applied for.

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for 1921 are estimated at over One Million Dollars. The Company is benefited by declining prices in raw materials. Sales show a constant, increase. The business is world-wide in its character, OCL being as well known abroad as at home. These shares are preferred as to assets and

THE Company's earnings during the past twelve years have averaged 40% on outstanding capital. Profits

in further earnings and there-

A very interesting Bulletin on the Stock of

fore have great possibilities for profit. A circular covering all details and giving a history of the Company will be mailed,

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LONDON STOCKS SLUMP AFTER EARLY ADVANCE

LONDON, Jan. 9.-The new year opened comparatively cheerfully on the stock exchange. Liquidation apparently has come to an end. Many bears thought it advisable to cover. Some buying orders of a purely professional nature gave this fact the ap-pearance of market confidence, though public interest still remained at a low the position changed once more for the worse. A financial failure, added to the rumors of difficulties in many directions, caused a feeling of uneasiness. While there was no real weak ness, the tone became decidedly dull

Gilt edged stocks were better. Oils failed, so far, to attract the attention Some industrial stocks have been in

A feature, if only a small one, has been the strength of the rubber share market. Bears in that commodity R have been covering. With the sharp sise in raw rubber, few buying orders s on a poorer supplied market have re-sulted in a general rally, which may

make further headway.

Generally speaking, the market position is uncertain. Trade is poor, and the situation as regards the continent as a purchaser still, is undetermined. acute as ever—so the markets must, it seems, remain in a somewhat hope-less, helpless state until some factor lifts them out of the rut. What that factor may be or from which direction

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| American Radiator | 476 | 6714 | 67 | 671/2 | | 2071 |
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| American Shipbuilding | | | 72 | 72 | + 2 | 118 |
| Do pfd | 50 | | 60 | 60 | | . 83 |
| Armour Leather | | | 13 | 1314 | + % | ***** |
| Do pfd | 34 | | 86% | | + 1 | ***** |
| Armour & Co pfd | 6,403 | | 84 | 9214 | + 7% | 1121/4 |
| Booth Fisheries | | | 5 | 5 | - 16 | 15 |
| Do pfd | | | 25 | 30 | + 8 | 73 |
| Beaverboard pfd | - 55 | | 70 | 70 | + 16 | ***** |
| Briscoe Motors | 1.240 | | 9 | 19 | +10% | 74 |
| Do pfd | 100 | | 59% | | - 5% | ***** |
| Canal & Dock | 15 | | 60 | 60 | | |
| Case Plow | 603 | 8 | 6% | 8 | + % | 24 |
| Do 2d pfd | 60 | 4816 | 48 | 4814 | - 1% | 981/9 |
| Chicago Elevated Railways pfd | 70 | 4 | 314 | 31/2 | | 7% |
| Chicago Title & Trust | 110 | 205 | 205 | 205 | 4.2 | 217 |
| Chicago Railways Series 1 | 100 | 124 | 12% | 12% | + 2% | 20 |
| Do Series 2 | 1.60 | | 3 | 3 | + 16 | 6 |
| Do Series 3. | 125 | | 80 | N. | | 1 |
| Do Series 4 | 156 | | 1/4 | 14 | | |
| Cudahy & Co | 1,232 | 62 | 55 | 62 | +10 | 103 |
| Cudahy & Co | 869 | | 102 | 105 | + 214 | 110 |
| Continental Motors | | | 6 | 7% | + 2 | 14 |
| Continental Motors | 50 | 89 | 8734 | 89 | + 4 | 100% |
| Deere pfd | 615 | 102 | 96 | 102 | + 5 | 1311/2 |
| Diamond Match | 250 | 27 | 2214 | 2216 | - 214 | 591/2 |
| Godchaux Sugar | 394 | 73 | 61 | 72 | +12 | 96 |
| Great Lakes Dredge & Dock | 150 | 72 | 70 | 73 | 73 | 9914 |
| Hartman Corporation | 50 | 66 | 65 | 66 | + 314 | 97 |
| Hart Schaffner & Marx | 275 | 814 | 8 | 814 | + 36 | |
| Holland-St Louis Sugar | 3.595 | 1314 | 11% | 1316 | + 214 | 16 |
| Hupp Motors | 25 | 681/2 | 68 | 6814 | 7 476 | 82 |
| Illinois Brick | 800 | 481/2 | | 481/9 | | 0.4 |
| Inland Steel | 8.968 | 13 | 11% | 12% | + 1% | 29% |
| Lindsay Light | 245 | 7 | | 6% | 4 478 | 814 |
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| Montgomery Ward | 50 | 14 | 17% | 14 | I 1" | 2014 |
| Midwest Utilities | 101 | 28 | 2414 | | + 314 | 42% |
| Do pfd | 3.662 | 8 | 6 | 28 | + 1% | 45 |
| Mitchell Motor | | 914 | 814 | 9 9 | H % | 18 |
| National Leather | 1 505 | 2814 | | 2814 | + 314 | 10 |
| Orpheum Circuit | 1,020 | | 26% | | | 43% |
| rick & Co | 475 | 27 | 231/2 | 261/2 | + 1% | 79 |
| Public Service | 10 | 67 | 67 | 67 | + 5 | 10 |
| Do pfd | 35 | 85 | 83 | 83 | | |
| Piggly Wiggly | 4,165 | 19 | 1416 | 16% | + 4% | 381/2 |
| Peoples Gas | 215 | 35 | 341/2 | 341/2 | | 3079 |
| uaker Oats | 250 | 149 | 148 | 148 | - 1 | 97% |
| Do pfd | 125 | 90 | 821/2 | 90 | + 7 | |
| teo Motors | 2,030 | 201/9 | 18 | 201/2 | + 2% | 28 |
| ears-Roebuck | 3,722 | 99 | 931/2 | 941/2 | - 2 | |
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| | 1,066 | 62 | 59 | 611/2 | + 6 | ****** |
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| tewart-Warner1 | 2,725 | 31% | 27 | 31 | + 4% | 421/4 |
| tandard Gas & Electric | 225 | 11 | 91/4 | 11 | | 261/2 |
| Do pfd | 185 | 341/2 | 33 | 341/9 | + 11/2 | 401/2 |
| wift & Co | 4.921 | 105 | 1011/2 | 104% | + 31/4 | 132 |
| wift International1 | 2,560 | 3114 | 26% | 29 | + 2 | 491/2 |
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| emtor Products "A" | 1.560 | 26 | 25% | 25% | + 1% | 48 |
| nion Carbide3 | | 53 | 491/2 | 51 | - % | 761/2 |
| nited Iron Works | 960 | 121/2 | 11 | 121/2 | + 2 | ***** |
| nited Paperboard | 18 | 24 | 24 | 24 | + 2 | 27 |
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of New York

Condensed Statement, December 31, 1920

RESOURCES

and Due from Banks and Bankers \$217,780,215.72

U. S. Government Bonds and Certificates...... 36,909,728.37 Public Securities 44,227,524.52 Loans and Bills Purchased 501,582,486.50 Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages...... 2,804,110.00

Credits Granted on Acceptances...... 57,901,984.08-Real Estate 8,435,705.67 Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable...... 11,501,864.88

Capital \$25,000,000.00

with Federal Reserve Bank...... 19,435,800.00

Acceptances-New York Office..... 44,867,543.08

Outstanding Treasurer's Checks 51,221,978.47

UNDIVIDED PROFITS ACCOUNT CREDITS

Credit Balance December 31, 1920 \$12,075,072.37

LONDON

Cash on Hand, in Federal Reserve Bank

Foreign Exchange....

Outstanding Dividend Checks

Taxes and Expenses, and Other Liabilities.....

Federal Reserve Bank.....

Credit Balance January 1, 1920..... Miscellaneous Credits During Year.....

Profits for Year, after deducting all expenses and taxes, including high cost of living allowance to employees, the charge-offs in connection with Real Estate and bad and doubtful debts, both

Dividends Paid During Year at Rate of 20% per

Appropriated for distribution to

officers and employees on Ad-

annum \$5,000,000.00

ditional Compensation Plan... 1,676,392.36

Notes, Bills, and Acceptances Rediscounted with

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Beyond question, the state of mind of the trade is more wholesome than in previous weeks and there are some indications of greater activity. The hardwood trade is expectant of some improvement and a few sizable contracts have been closed during the week. There is reason to believe that furniture manufacturers will come into the market for hardwoods following the exhibits in Chicago and Grand Rapids. Automobile and other industries are beginning to report at

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